

The

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 98th Year
Issue No. 26

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
MARCH 14, 1985
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PRICE 35 CENTS
80 PAGES

In Today's Townsmen



Preserving History

Andover's Jane Hutchins gives old, historic textiles a facelift at the Museum of American Textile History in North Andover.

Page 12

Elderly Day Care

Andover's elderly day care program gets some valuable assistance from Doherty Junior High students.

Page 14

New Trucks In Service

A new ladder truck and a pump-er have been put into service by the fire department.

Page 38

Index

Police Log	16
The Social Side	29-32
Religious News	33-35
Obituaries	36
Second Front Page	39
Editorial	42
Menu	43
Townsmen Sports	45-53
Automotive	55-61
Classified, Real Estate	65-79

Business Zone Extensions Run Into Opposition

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Andover officials have talked for years about expanding the town's central business district (CBD), and the Planning Board has promised to put a study of that possibility at the top of their list of things to do during the coming year.

But several downtown property-owners would rather not wait for the outcome of that study. Instead, in four separate articles on the annual town meeting warrant, they'll ask voters next month to rezone their residential parcels for business use.

The planning board did not vote on the proposals following four public hearings on those warrant articles held at Memorial Auditorium Tuesday night. However, they did not seem inclined to support the articles, indicating that they did not see much evidence that the proposed rezonings would benefit the town.

Hearings were held on proposals to rezone four residential parcels on Elm Street (Article 72), one on Park Street (Article 74), one on Bartlet Street (Article 75), and one on Punchard Avenue (Article 73).

The proponents of each of those arti-

cles will ask town meeting to change Single Residence A lots to General Business (GB) zoning.

North Andover funeral director John Caron will return to town meeting with his request to rezone 42-44 Elm St., where he would like to open a funeral home.

Town meeting defeated that proposal by a small margin last year; this year, Caron will ask voters to rezone not just the parcel he'd like to buy, but the three residential lots that fall between 42-44 Elm and the end of the existing CBD (the Gurry Agency at 28 Elm St.) as well.

Atty. Charles Dalton, representing Caron, said any CBD expansion "would have to include Elm, Park and Chestnut streets" — so the town could "get started a little early" by approving Article 72 this spring.

Dalton said that with only one funeral home now operating in town, there is a "public need for a funeral home" downtown. Caron has "scoured this town for a funeral home," he said, and has come up with no alternative to the Elm Street site.

The attorney added that "the whole area has taken on a commercial flavor," even though it is zoned for residential use.

Edith Jako of Chickering Court spoke in favor of the article, citing "the inevitableness of business creeping up" Elm Street. If business must come to the area, she said, she would prefer a funeral home — "the one business that is really dignified" — to a "hamburger emporium." ("Everyone's quiet," she explained.)

Chairman Margaret Bradshaw said she had received a letter from the Rev. Jack Daniel of the Free Christian Church on Elm Street stating that he would not oppose the rezoning. But the chairman said she had also received two letters from neighbors who oppose the plan.

Caron said "98 percent" of area residents support his proposal.

The three properties between the Gurry Agency and the proposed funeral home would remain in residential use, he added. (The funeral director said he does not plan to buy those lots.) Caron told the

(Continued on Page 54)

Vandals May Face Court

By Susan Rand

Four Andover teenage boys face possible double punishment for the damage they did to the Doherty Junior High School when they broke into the Bartlet Street building on Friday evening, March 1.

Andover Police detectives will be in Lawrence District Court today seeking complaints against the four, all of whom are known to police in town, said detective Sgt. John P. Houlihan. The 15 and 16 year-olds will be charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony, malicious damage to property, which is a felony, and sounding a false fire alarm. In addition they may be assigned to community service work and possibly be made to pay for the damage they created, approximated at between \$800 and \$1,000.

Houlihan, who along with detective Joseph Hastings have been investigating this case, said the boys had confessed to the police. The parents of the youngsters had cooperated with police, he added.

The Doherty incident followed three other vandalism cases involving ten oth-

er boys, also aged 15 and 16, who admitted responsibility for over \$5,600 in broken windows at the West Junior High, and the Sanborn and Bancroft elementary schools.

Police consider the Doherty crime more serious than the other three incidents, said Houlihan, because the boys entered the building, leaving behind a trail of destruction. Police found a smashed display case in the school's main lobby, two broken interior windows and graffiti on a blackboard. They also said the boys sprayed six to eight fire extinguishers on floors and walls, trashed a first floor classroom and a second

floor reading room and also rummaged through a teacher's desk and pulled a fire alarm. Houlihan said the boys entered the school after breaking a window in the boy's locker room.

Nothing was stolen from the school, and police don't believe theft was a motive in the break.

"They just got in there and horsed around," Houlihan told THE TOWNSMAN. "I don't think their purpose for going in there was to steal anything."

The nine Andover boys involved in the other vandalism cases will pay for the windows they broke and are working locally, without being paid, on their school vacations.

Political Advertisement

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Sun., Mar. 17th, Noon - 4:30

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Candidate for

SCHOOL COMMITTEE



On Dean's List

The following Andover students have been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the first semester of the 1984-85 school year:

Deborah Joyce Care, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Care, 235 Haggetts Pond Road.

Pamela Pauline Hager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Hager, 45 Sagamore Drive.

Tanya I. Paul, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Igor Paul, 36 Hidden Road.

Karen Hodes, 3 Haven St.

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Honored

Randy L. Hanson of Andover Bank, was honored by the Andover Center Association last Thursday at the annual dinner. She was honored for her leadership role in the organization during the past year.

Townsmen Photo by Carl Russo



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Town House Topics

Excise Tax Bills Mailed To Residents

Over \$800,000 in automobile excise tax bills were mailed out on Friday to town residents and changes in the state excise law mean townspeople must pay their bills earlier than usual.

The bills used to come due in 60 days but that has been shortened to

30 days, explained Myron H. Muise, the town's treasurer and collector. And the minimum tax has been raised from \$2 to \$5, he added.

Residents are billed for a percentage of the list price of their automobiles. Some 17,000 bills were sent out for a total of \$875,000, Muise said. They are due on Monday, April 8.

Parking Fines Must Be Paid Before Renewals

Residents with outstanding parking tickets, from Andover or other towns, will be forced to pay up before renewing their drivers license or registration now that the town is feeding parking ticket information into computers at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, according to Andover Police Capt. Lloyd Belbin.

A late fee of \$10 will be charged for each overdue ticket and those with more than five tickets may still have their cars towed; and they may be brought to court, said Belbin.

To clear old parking tickets a receipt from the town parking clerk must be presented at the Registry, Belbin explained.

Extended Day Registration To Open

The Shawsheen Extended Day (SHED) will open registration for the 1985-86 school year at kindergarten registration on March 26, 27 and 28 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Registration will be accepted for three, four and five days with priority given to five-day enrollment. The five-day priority will remain effective

through April 30. Registration for one and two-day use will be during the summer after all kindergarten and transportation schedules have been arranged. SHED staff will be available at registration to orient parents to the program and facilities. For further information, call the Department of Community Services.

Licenses, Permits Approved

During a meeting at Memorial Auditorium Monday night, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to approve a variety of licenses and permits, including a transfer of a wine and malt package store license.

The board approved the transfer of a retail wine and malt package goods license for P.J.'s General Store at 195 Andover St. from a corporation, Marillis, Inc., to an individual, Richard Guenther of Salem, N.H. Guenther will be the proprietor of the Ballardvale store.

Scott Wallace of Vandine's Restaurant, 5 Lupine Road, was granted a common victualler's license.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. received permission to lay

and maintain underground conduits and manholes in Frontage Road; while Bay State Gas Co. received retroactive permission to make emergency repairs (completed last month) in Balmoral, Railroad, Beacon, Essex and Pearson streets, Shipman, Suncrest and Upland roads, and Buxton Court.

The board also approved a one-day all-alcoholic license for 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 13, for Temple Emanuel; a one-day wine and malt license for 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 23, for Pike School; and a one-day beer and wine license for Friday, May 10, for Merrimack College, for a party to be held on the Town House lawn.

On Dean's List

Paul Burke, formerly of 24 Linda Road, Andover, has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall semester at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

Paul, a graduate of Andover High School, is a sophomore majoring in History. He now resides in North Andover.

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BY Allan H. Schmidt, Macmillan, 1984.



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Sean Gresh, wife Kathy, children Geoffrey 5 and Kristen 9.

Sean Gresh for School Committee

Election Day is March 25, 1985

Parent (Kristen 9, and Geoffrey 5)

Educator (Professor, Emerson College)

Author (Becoming A Father)

475-9500

DCS Spring Class Beginning

The Department of Community Services has several spring classes beginning in April. Registrations will be accepted at the DCS office in the Town Offices building Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Harriet Ahouse will teach two exercise classes at Sanborn School beginning April 10. Three sessions of Easy Shape-up will be taught Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks. Ages 4-6 meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; grades 1-6 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and grades 7-12 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tennis lessons for students grades 7-9 still has openings. Classes begin June 3 at Recreational Park for four weeks.

Craft workshops include Easter Bunny Centerpiece (March 20), Raffia Doll (March 21), Icing Flower (March 27) and Ribbon Wreath (March 28). Supplies must be purchased for these workshops. Details available when registering.

Paul Alosky will teach Puppy Kindergarten and Dog Obedience, beginning April 8. The basic obedience skills of walking in a leash, come every time, sit down and stay will be covered in class.

Two courses which were not advertised in the DCS booklet include the payoff for home sellers, dwellers and would-be buyers and Retirement - Myth and Reality. The payoff, a one-time workshop on April 11 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., will refocus sellers' energy by making their homes market-ready while giving buyers effective hints when looking at prospective real estate purchases. Louis Osofsky will focus on the financial aspect of retirement beginning April 30 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This course is designed for people over 45 years of age and more than three years from retirement.

Participates In NATO Exercise

Sgt. Doyle W. Eggers, Jr. was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (RE-FORGER) 1985.

The exercise was designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Eggers is a chemical operations specialist with the U.S. Military Community Activity in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Margaret Lumb, 5 Elm Court, North Andover.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

U.S.P.S. (025-440)

Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers, Jr.
Publisher

Robert E. Finneran
Editor & Managing Editor

Michael A. Masessa, Jr.
Advertising & Business Manager

Published Every Thursday
by the

Andover Publishing Company

89 North Main St., P.O. Box A-1, Andover, MA 01810
Tel. 475-1943

Second Class Postage Paid at Andover, Mass.

35¢ Per Copy — \$15.00 Per Year

50¢ Per Copy — \$20.00 Per Year

Outside of Greater Lawrence Area

College Subscriptions 50¢ Per Week

COPY DEADLINE: Advertising copy must be in TOWNSMAN Office by 5 p.m. on Monday. Camera Ready Advertising Copy 12 noon on Tuesday, week of publication. No cancellations honored after the above deadline.

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Selected For Who's Who

Atty. Lois M. (Woocher) Karfunkel of Timothy Drive, Andover, has been selected for inclusion in the 14th edition of *Who's Who of American Women*, 1985-1986.

Atty. Karfunkel was most recently involved in general corporate practice, with an emphasis on financial services law, with the J.C. Penney Co. of New York, N.Y.

While with that company, she served as bank counsel to the J.C. Penney National Bank, and drafted and negotiated a multi-million dollar contract between Penney and the American Express Company, which provided for Penney's acceptance of the American Express credit card at Penney establishments.

She has also practiced law with Brown, Prifti, Leighton and Cohen of Boston, the Federal Trade Commission of Boston, and New Hampshire Legal Assistance, Inc., of Nashua, N.H.

A member of the bar in New York and Massachusetts since 1972, Atty. Karfunkel's professional associations have included the American Bar Association, Corporate, Banking and Business Committee; Association of the Bar of the City of New York, Consumer Affairs Committee; New York State Bar Association, Corporate Counsel and Banking, Corporate, and Business Law Committees.

She was chosen as an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1982, and was listed in *Who's Who of American Women* in 1984.

Atty. Karfunkel is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and earned her law degree from Columbia Law School in New York, N.Y.

She lives in Andover with her husband, Dr. Perry Karfunkel, daughter, Robin, and son, Brian.

Annual Dinner For CLASS

The annual fundraising dinner has been set for CLASS, the Citizen's League for Adult Special Services Inc., an agency that provides day and vocational programs for mentally retarded adults.

On April 27, from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight ticket holders will dine and dance to the music of "Celebration," at DiBurro's in Haverhill. A prime rib dinner will be served and winners of the annual CLASS fundraising raffle will be drawn.

Tickets for both the dinner dance and the

raffle may be reserved by calling CLASS, at their Haverhill Street, Andover, offices or at the Shop with CLASS store, at 447 Essex St., Lawrence. The raffle prizes are a grand prize of \$5,000; second prize is \$500; third, \$250; fourth, \$150; and fifth, \$100. Only 250 tickets to the raffle will be sold.

For those interested in learning more about the CLASS programs an open house has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. CLASS instructors will speak about their classes at the open house.

On Duty

Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert W. Simmons, son of Ramon Simmons, 122 Edgelawn Avenue, North Andover, recently reported for duty aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Resolute, home-

ported in Astoria, VA.

Simmons, a 1983 graduate of North Andover High School, joined the Coast Guard in September 1983.

Atkins Breakfast Speaker

U.S. Representative Chester Atkins will be the featured speaker at the breakfast meeting on Sunday, March 17, at 10:30 a.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Rep. Atkins is involved in heated Federal budget debates and will speak on a topic of current interest.

The breakfast is sponsored by the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel and is open to non-members.

A small donation is requested and reservations are required. Contact the temple office for information and to make a reservation.

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WANA Meets

The West Andover Neighborhood Association will hold a general meeting Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Greater Lawrence Regional Technical School, River Road.

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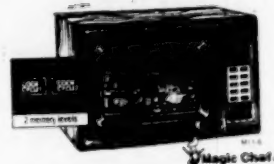
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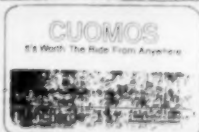
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Joins Staff Of Campus Crusade

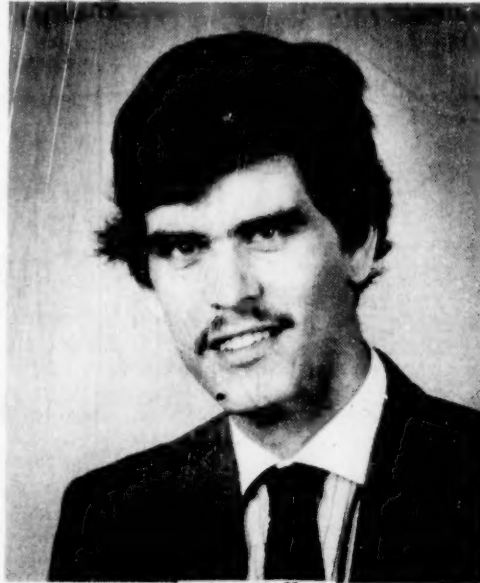
Brian Kelley of Andover was among 111 persons recently joining the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational Christian organization based here.

Kelley completed the organization's winter new-staff training held at Arrowhead Springs Calif. Christian Conference and Retreat Center.

Founded in 1951, Campus Crusade for Christ has more than 16,000 full-time and associate staff of many nationalities involved in Christian outreach in 150 countries and protectorates around the world.

Kelley graduated from Andover High School and earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in marketing at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is a member of Marsh Corner Church in Methuen.

When asked why he joined Campus Crusade for Christ, Kelley explained, "I want to make a positive difference in the world."



Brian Kelley

Candidates On Cable TV

Andover voters will be able to see candidates for local office on Cable TV Channel 11. Taped before a live audience, the 70-minute Candidates Night will be aired often and at various times during the week of March 18. The program was produced and moderated by the League of Women Voters of Andover. Viewers are asked to check the Cable Channel 11 bulletin board for the schedule. Town election is March 25.

Candidates appearing are: James D. Doherty,

town moderator; William J. Dalton and John Scilleppi, selectman (2); Earl Efinger, trustee, Punchard School; Gerald Grasso, trustee, Greater Lawrence Regional Technical School; Susan T. Poore, David Birnbach, June Blake and Sean Gresh, school committee (2).

The candidates will be available to talk with local voters during the morning business hours at Andover Bank, 61 Main St., on Saturday, March 23.

Group In Session

"The Andovers," a chapter of The National Federation of the Blind, will meet Monday, March 25, at North Parish Church in Old North Andover Center at 7 p.m. This group of blind and sighted persons meets the fourth Monday of the month. For further information, call Marie Doyle, 14 Worswick Terrace, Lawrence or Hannah Heifetz, 3 Heather Drive, Andover.

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New Banner Announces Library Special Events



Custodian Ed Mazzaglia holds ladder for Larry Powell, vice president of Friends of Memorial Hall Library as new banner is installed. Library Director Nancy Jacobson also assists.

A new royal blue banner graces the front of Andover Memorial Hall Library this week. Passersby will no doubt notice the "Special Event" banner announcing the coming appearance of Odds Bodkin, professional storyteller, on Sunday, March 17, at 3 p.m.

The new banner was unfurled Monday by David Rodger, president of the Andover Friends, for presentation to Nancy Jacobson, director of the library. The library staff and Friends will use the banner to herald special events and activities.

Odds Bodkin, taleman, is just such an event. Spinning his yarns, strumming his 6 and 12-string guitars, he specializes in stretching everyone's imagination. "Make pictures in your mind," he implores as Greek myths and legends, stories from western and eastern Europe, Russia, Asia, Africa and our own past emerge from his repertoire. His purpose is not only to entertain, but to rejuvenate the ability to visualize in a way lost to the TV audiences of today.

Bodkin, a resident of Henniker, N.H., has been a musician for 17 years until he realized that his music resembled tone poems more than popular songs. He took a degree in cognitive psychology, studying memory, imagination and creativity.

There, through workshops with teachers and parents, Bodkin works to give kids an opportunity to learn visualization, the ability to summon inner images. While he believes that TV and the movies are not "bad"

in themselves, he thinks they effectively eliminate the creative act of visualization.

Bodkin's performance will be for family groups of all ages. There is no admission fee. Tickets are available at the library.

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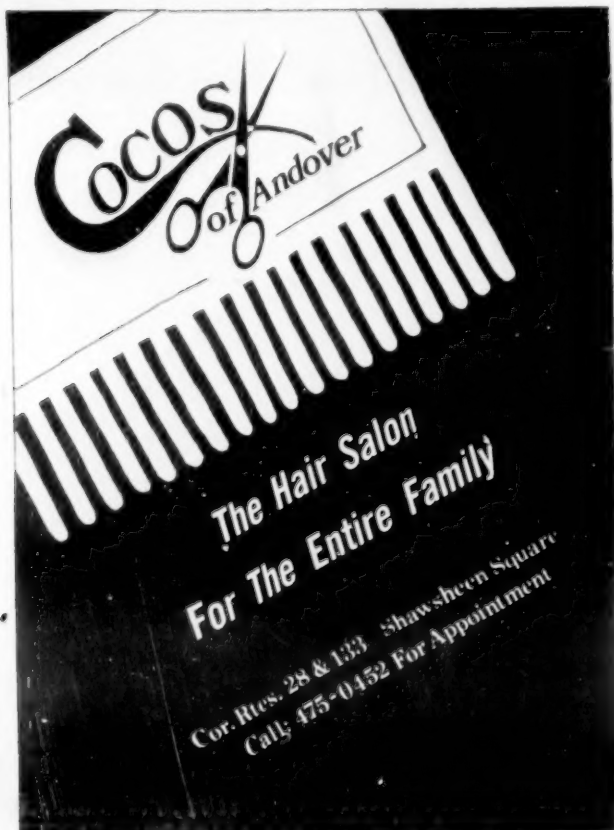
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Recycling Sale Intake Saturday

Members of Andover Recycling are planning their annual Giant Recycling Sale, Auction and Aluminum Drive for Saturday, May 11. Through the generosity of Phillips Academy, Draper Hall on School Street has again been made available for the sale.

Intake of sale items and aluminum will begin Saturday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to noon and continue every Saturday at the same time until the sale. Additional intake hours will be announced at a later date.

Items needed are good, usable furniture, housewares, toys, small appliances, sporting goods, art objects, draperies, light fixtures and almost anything else except books, clothing and large appliances. Items not usable should not be donated to the recycling sale.

For further information or directions to Draper Hall, call Mrs. Joseph Dana, Mrs. Dan Dennett or Mrs. Paul Hollenbeck.

BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

Your baby's crib will be his/her bed for three or more years. Choose it wisely. New cribs must now meet government safety regulations. They must be of a standard size, 27 by 54 inches, so a mattress will fit snugly; slats can be no more than 2-3/8 inches (six centimeters) apart, so a newborn's head cannot be accidentally wedged between them. The locking device on the drop rail must be secure against accidental opening, and the drop side panel, when lowered, must be at least nine inches above the mattress, so the baby cannot accidentally tumble over it. In addition, all hardware must be safely beyond the infant's reach. See the largest in-depth selection of baby furniture in N. E. when you come to **TINY TOTLAND**. Open 9-5:30 Mon & Th, 9-9:30 Fri. Famous makers including Simmons, Childcraft, Bassett and Morigeau. Delivery anywhere. M.C. & Visa non-ored. Come and browse around at **TINY TOTLAND**, 1111 Elm St., Manchester, N.H. 1-603-423-6171. "Where quality costs you less."

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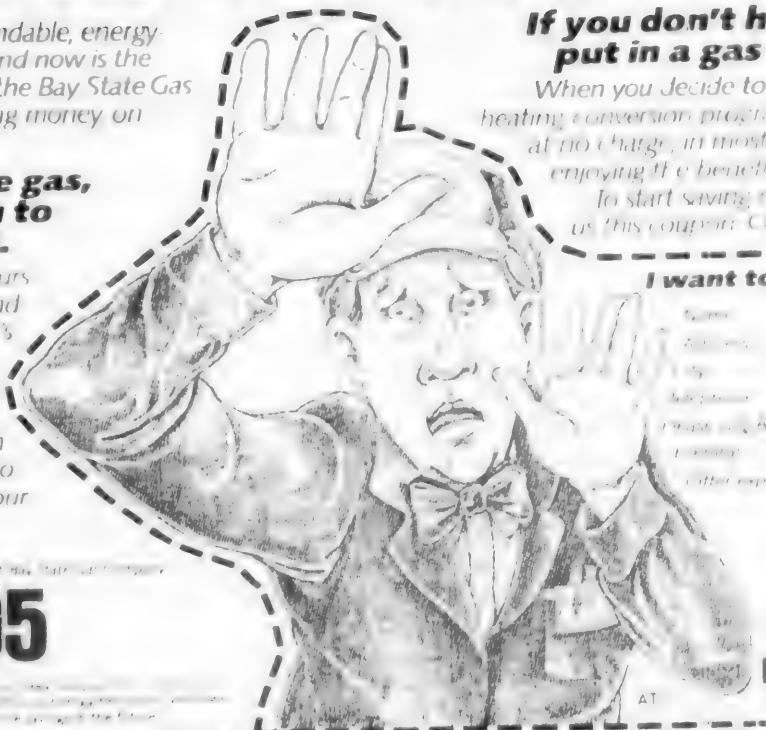
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Giving A Fresh Face To Centuries Old Textiles

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Jane Hutchins is working to give a fresh face to an enormous seventeenth-century tapestry that's been hanging in a gallery, accumulating dirt, for years. On another table in her laboratory lies an unsolved problem: an antique woolen blanket damaged by water gushing from a broken pipe, left with holes gaping in its flowered pattern.

Among the time-worn textiles that have passed through her hands in recent months have been a linen sampler embroidered more than 300 years ago by the daughter of Miles Standish, and a collection of Early American quilts that are now on exhibit in Japan.

While restoring such pieces, Ms. Hutchins is interrupted often by telephone callers seeking her professional help, like the one who asked what to do with cloth fragments found deep in an archaeologist's pit in Ecuador, or the artist who wondered how to prevent a tapestry-in-progress from mildewing.

Ms. Hutchins is conservator at the Textile Conservation Center, part of the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum in North Andover, where she heads a staff of six. The center's services are much in demand, for it is one of only three textile conservation centers in the United States (all three are located in New England).

"We receive an enormous variety of textiles from all over the country," the conservator explains. "It's quite wonderful to work with so many different textiles, to see so many different things."

It is the variety of her responsibilities, as well as the variety of projects that come before her, that keep Jane intrigued with her work. She runs the conservation laboratory at the center, fields telephone calls, offers lectures and workshops, consults with owners of textile collections during on-site visits all over the state.

And the hands-on aspects of her work keep her truly in touch with the textiles she treasures: one project may find her standing on a cherry-picker, vacuuming a 16-foot tapestry hanging on a wall; and the next, bending over a microscope, removing bits of soil from a delicate fabric with a glass pipette.

An Andover resident for the past four years, Jane has worked at the conservation center for four and one-half years. She is tall and slender, with a quiet voice and a rather serious manner, dressed in the white smock that is her uniform on the job.

Jane has been working in textile conservation for ten years, but her interest in textiles goes back to her childhood, when her grandmother taught her to weave. She has a B.A. degree in art history from Wesleyan University, and an M.S. degree in textile materials from the School of Textiles at North Carolina State University.

"My first job was at Mystic Seaport, in Connecticut, as a weaver," she recalls. "It seemed a good combination of working with textiles and museum work." She went on to the Metropolitan Museum of



Textile conservator Jane Hutchins with an antique woolen blanket that has suffered extensive water damage.

Art in New York City, where she worked on the oldest fabric she's ever encountered: Egyptian linens used to wrap mummies.

The conservation center helps both institutions, like museums, and private owners preserve their textile collections. At this time, about 70 percent of the center's clients are institutions, but that percentage "varies from year to year," Ms. Hutchins says, "and we enjoy working with private people, too. It's astonishing, what objects people have."

The conservator and her staff try to undo some of the damage that time and unintended abuse — machine washing, for example — have wreaked on textile creations like quilts, samplers, clothing, flags, and maps.

Light is the greatest enemy of fabrics,

Jane says: "Textiles are very, very sensitive to light."

In the seventeenth-century tapestry, for instance, leaves that were once green are now blue, as the yellow tones in the green have faded away, and finely-shaded pink and flesh tones have given way to a dull gray. This loss is irreversible — and it is only a symptom of how the fabric has broken down and become weaker over the years.

Rough handling like machine washing is another "serious problem" for textiles, the conservator says.

"We take washing for granted because we're used to washing our clothes, but it's one of the most serious treatments you can perform on an old textile," she explains. Antique fabrics will actually "dissolve a little bit" in the wash, and

some just cannot survive a toss in the washing machine.

Extremes and sudden changes in temperature and humidity, mildew, and voracious insects and rodents are other indignities that textiles may suffer. These are problems that can be prevented, and a large part of Ms. Hutchins' work is teaching collectors ways to protect their textiles.

Prevention, she says, is always preferable to even the best restoration, for once an object has been repaired, it is "just never quite the same."

The center's laboratory is equipped to analyze, clean, stabilize (that is, prevent further damage), and mount for display almost any kind of textile object. "If someone else can handle a particular textile better, we'll send it on to them," Jane says; the center rarely handles oriental art, for instance.

Jane and her staff have about 65 works in progress, and each requires its own unique treatment. The tapestry, one of a series of large wall hangings the center has handled for the same client, is receiving "fairly intensive treatment," the conservator says.

Its linen backing will be removed, strip by strip; the surface will be vacuumed; some "awful repairs" done in the past will be removed and replaced; the entire tapestry will be washed in a huge tank rigged with circulating pumps; a new backing will be sewn on — and then the work will be shipped back to its owner. In all, the restoration will take at least 200 hours, Ms. Hutchins estimates.

One of the "terrific" projects the center restored recently was a sampler embroidered around 1653 by Lora Standish, the daughter of Captain Miles Standish of Plymouth. Done in colored silk thread on linen, it is believed to be the oldest sampler in America.

The delicate work, which belongs to the Pilgrim Hall Museum in Plymouth, was given a new mounting and a new frame with ultraviolet glazing to prevent damage from light.

Jane also recalls working, rather nervously, on a hand-drawn silk map from the late eighteenth century, a "unique piece" that had historical importance but had been "treated very badly. It was brown and brittle, water-stained and mildewed, and it had tape on it. It was unbelievably fragile — and really scary to work on."

The conservator removed the map from its backing, washed it — after tests showed that it could withstand washing — and gave it a new backing. The result: "It looks quite wonderful."

The water-damaged blanket is one of the most challenging projects the center has undertaken; Jane has yet to determine how to correct "all kinds of problems" with the antique woolen.

"Occasionally, there is a fabric where we can't do a thing," she says, but those cases are few. "Almost always, we can do something. But quite often we can't do

(Continued on Page 52)

DCS - capades

Easter Bunny Workshop

Surprise loved ones with a cute Easter bunny handcrafted by you from curly loopy chinelle. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, March 20, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Doherty Junior High School. Register at the DCS office on Bartlet Street.

Cake Decoration

Create a beautiful floral bouquet while learning the basic techniques in the art of shaping roses, buds, daisies and mums for icing in a one-time workshop on March 27 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Register at the DCS office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Advocacy Group In Session

Treatment for those with alcohol-related problems will be discussed at the next meeting of the Merrimack Valley Advocacy for Mental Health, on Tuesday, March 19.

Social worker Jon Firger and Andrew Dunham, a director of residential programs for alcohol abusers, will speak to the group at 7:15 p.m., at the Lawrence Savings Bank, 342 North Main St., Andover. Also discussed will be drug abuse and local shelters for homeless and mentally handicapped persons.

Dinner, Auction On Friday

St. Augustine's parish will hold their second annual dinner dance and auction Friday, March 16, at the Sheraton Rolling Green.

The Emerald Reflections auction includes many large items from vacation trips and a 1985 Subaru to hand-made Irish knit sweaters and baskets from the Mother's Guild.

Tickets are still available at St. Augustine's rectory or at the door.

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Doll Workshop

Learn how to make a "straw doll" on Thursday, March 21, in the Raffia Doll Workshop. Students purchase their own supplies.

Dog Obedience

Puppy Kindergarten and Dog Obedience classes will begin Monday, April 8, at the high school. The eight-week classes will teach basic obedience skills. The first class is held without dogs. The puppy class will run from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Older dogs will attend from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Register at the DCS office.

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Doherty Students Spend Free Time Serving Adult Day Care

By Susan Rand

Erin Lynch has found a new friend, someone who enjoys talking, singing and exercising with the Doherty Junior High student. But although they enjoy some of the activities, Erin and her buddy, Irene Maxfield, are worlds apart.

Irene and half a dozen other area residents spend their days at Andover's Senior Center at the five-month-old day care program for elders.

The concept of day care for elders has been talked about in health care circles for a decade but Andover was a pioneer in the field, opening the second such program in the state, explained Jean Oppel, who runs the Adult Day Care center.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the elders are visited by four Doherty students who volunteered to spend their free class periods with the senior citizens. On Friday Irene and Erin were sitting next to each other in the circle of chairs. While the young and old participants played a game of Trivia, Irene motioned to Erin that her shoe was untied. The young student sat patiently while her older friend tied her shoe.

On another visit Erin appeared, chewing bubble gum and blowing large bubbles. Irene was intrigued, said Oppel.

"I see them helping each other, caring about each other," she said. "They have a very special relationship."

Around the state adult day programs are found primarily in nursing homes, where Oppel got her start running day care centers at the Nevins Nursing Home, in Methuen, and at Casa Grande, in Tewksbury. But always in the back of her mind was the idea she talked about with Dorothy Winn, the Senior Center director, to run a day care program at the Andover center.

"At first it was tough going, like a business," said Oppel, an Andover resident, of the program. She and her assistant, Kathy Urquhart, from Danville, N.H., figure they can enroll up to 15 adults each day. They now have between six and eight persons attending throughout the week and would like to sign up more senior citizens. Those who have been regularly attending the program seem to look forward to it each day said Oppel.

"I can't believe the cold days when they came out this winter," she said.

In order to attend persons need approval of their physician and an interview. Oppel said they can adapt to fit special diets for the daily noon meal. A nurse, Oppel assists many of the elders with their medication and monitors their blood pressure.

Senior citizens in Andover and surrounding communities may attend the Monday through Friday sessions, which run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Transportation is provided for some elders living locally. The day care costs \$15 a day but Oppel said she is working on finding state funding from the state's Department of Elder Affairs, money she is pretty sure the Andover center will receive this Spring.

Each day the morning begins with an orientation session where Oppel and Urquhart talk about current events. A bulletin board lists the day, date and year along with the day's weather forecast and activities. One Friday morning the elders talked about the kidnapping of the



In top photo, at right Erin Lynch gets her sneaker tied by Irene Maxfield at Andover's adult day care program while Vanessa Ackley, left, looks on. Bottom, Local elders and students from Doherty Junior High School answer trivia questions during their Friday morning discussion group at the senior center.

Townsmen Photos by Carl Russo



Lindbergh baby on the anniversary of that event. Later in the day exercises were scheduled, followed by dancing and a bingo game.

With the money the elders collect from sales of their handmade crafts they have started a "sunshine fund," which they use to help others. Birthdays are cele-

brated with cakes, flowers and candy paid for from the fund. And following a visit from a Shriner's Burn Center staff

(Continued on Page 15)

Doherty

(Continued from Page 14)



Jean Oppel

member, the seniors decided to donate money to buy a record player for the clinic and have earned almost enough money to do so, said Oppel.

One of the most positive aspects of the day care is the friends the elders make. Some find new acquaintances, explained Oppel, others, like Carolyn Ingram, renew old friendships. Mrs. Ingram, a North Andover resident who regularly attends the Andover program, was walking down a hallway one afternoon when an elderly gentleman walked up to her and said, "I remember you." It seems Mrs. Ingram had stumbled upon an old friend, a man she taught in a Sunday School class, long ago at North Andover's Trinitarian Church.

Band Festival

The Ninth Annual Salem State College Intercollegiate Band Festival will take place Wednesday, April 3, at

7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. Tickets available at the door. For further information, call the college.

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Assets

Cash & Due From Banks	\$ 1,683,580.05
Bonds and Other Securities	9,993,029.31
Equity Securities	1,166,105.61
Federal Funds	4,884,304.10
Real Estate Loans	55,082,487.27
Other Loans	7,539,498.78
Bank Building and Equipment	1,361,569.55
Other Assets	\$ 1,661,584.57
	\$83,372,159.24

Liabilities

Deposits	\$75,102,924.42
Mortgagors Tax Escrow	452,168.91
Accrued Taxes & Expenses	43,016.93
Other Liabilities	1,337,666.37
Surplus	6,436,382.61
	\$83,372,159.24

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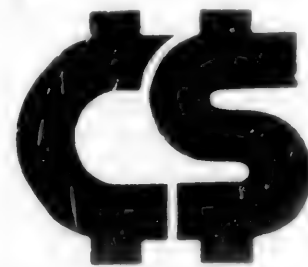
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Arrests

Wednesday, March 6, 1:37 a.m. — Mark A. Marsden, 24, Dracut, warrant from Salisbury Police and operating while intoxicated after suspension of license; 8:10 a.m. — Donald R. Wood, 27, Lawrence, warrant from Topsfield Police; 5:40 p.m. — Robert C. DiMartino, 29, Lowell, warrant from Lowell Police.

Thursday, March 7, 12:04 a.m. — Richard W. Cairns Jr., 18, Wilmington, attempted breaking and entering and possession of burglarious tools; 9:31 p.m. — James P. Brunelle, 23, Lawrence, operating after suspension of license, speeding and default warrant from North Andover Police; 10:22 p.m. — Kevin M. O'Brien, 23, 46 Stevens St., Andover, warrant from Andover State Police.

Friday, March 8, 12:13 a.m. — Richard G. Locke Jr., 37, operating while intoxicated; 5:49 p.m. — Robert F. McGillen, 26, Harwich, operating while intoxicated, failure to stay within the marked lanes of the road and possession of a class D substance; 8:21 p.m. — Linda J. Campbell, 25, Salem, N.H., operating while intoxicated, failure to stay within the marked lanes of the road; 10:21 p.m. — Thomas L. Dennis, 25, Lawrence, operating after suspension of license.

Saturday, March 9, 11:55 a.m. — Susan Higgins, 38, Chelsea, warrant from MDC Police in Revere.

Sunday, March 10, 10:26 p.m. — Donald C. Finney, no age listed, 9 Crescent Drive, Andover, transporting liquor under age 20; 10:59 p.m. — Mark A. Connolly, no age listed, 66 High St., Andover, operating while intoxicated, possession of an altered driver's license, assault with a dangerous weapon, wanton and malicious destruction and willful injury to grass.

Monday, March 11, 12:16 a.m. — Robert J. Cappadona, 21, Waltham, warrant from Wayland Police; 3:11 p.m. — Frances M. Brown, Lawrence, warrant from Andover Police.

Breaks

Friday, March 8, 12:16 a.m. — Hewlett Packard parking lot, 1776 Minuteman Drive, 5:46 p.m. — Auto entered, York Street.

Monday, March 11, 9:57 p.m. — 24 Burton Farm Drive.

Accidents

Tuesday, March 5, 7:20 a.m. — River Street; 8:54 a.m. — Haverhill Street near High Street; 9:45 a.m. — Haverhill Street; 4:43 p.m. — North Main Street; 8:16 p.m. — North Main Street at Harding Street.

Wednesday, March 6, 3:14 p.m. — Topping and Juliette Roads; 3:41 p.m. — Dascomb Road and Andover Street; 4:33 p.m. — Chestnut and Bartlett Streets.

Friday, March 8, 1:37 a.m. — Jenkins Road; 12:42 a.m. — River Road.

Saturday, March 9, 4:15 a.m. — Rt. 93.

Sunday, March 10, 1:19 a.m. — High Street; 3:29 p.m. — Wildrose Drive; 9:46 p.m. — Haggetts Pond Road under Rt. 495 overpass.

Monday, March 11, 8:49 a.m. — Lowell Street.

Stolen Cars

Tuesday, March 5, 10:20 p.m. — Auto stolen from Sheraton Rolling Green parking lot, Lowell Street.

Wednesday, March 6, 10:15 a.m. — Auto stolen from Aberdeen Apartments parking lot, North Main Street.

Monday, March 11, 4:23 p.m. and 5:19 p.m. — Two autos stolen from Gould-Modicon parking lot, York Street.

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

Do you feel that you've lost yourself in taking care of husband & children?

Do you sometimes wonder who you are apart from your family?

Have you thought of returning to school or work as a way of finding yourself?

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Starting in late March

Andover Psychological Services
475-7300

Scholarships

The North Shore Horticultural Society Scholarship and the Madden-Cotting Scholarship Award are available to qualifying students planning on furthering their education in horticulture, floraculture, forestry, environmental engineering, conservation or related subjects.

Rules for application may be found at all area high schools covered by the membership of the society and application forms may be received by contacting the North Shore Horticultural Society Scholarship Committee, Box 171, Manchester, MA 01944.

Applicants should follow the rules carefully in writing resumes.

April 15 is the deadline for applications.

SEMINAR ON DEATH AND DYING

The Somers Trust/Psychological Associates next seminar will be devoted to the issue of death and dying, and its impact on the family. Ms. Judy Osborne, M.A., a therapist with The Somers Trust/Psychological Associates will describe the grief process and its stages as well as the kind of support available for both family members and the terminally ill patient.

The Seminar will be held at 11:00 a.m., Saturday morning, March 23, 1985 at the offices of The Somers Trust/Psychological Associates located at 789 Turnpike Street (Rte. 114) (The Willows Professional Park) North Andover, MA.

As part of an ongoing commitment to community service, there is no charge for the seminar and the public is invited to attend.

For more information or to make a reservation, please call 688-8004.

The Somers Trust
Psychological Associates

Center for Comprehensive Psychological Services

Willows Professional Park, 789 Turnpike St.
Rte. 114, North Andover, MA 01845
(617) 688-8004



Vandalism

Wednesday, March 6, 2:52 p.m. — 185 Elm St.
Friday, March 8, 3 p.m. — 10 Seten Circle.
Monday, March 11, 2:14 p.m. — 245 Beacon St.

Comedy

The Playhouse Dinner Theatre in Amesbury will present the romantic musical comedy "They're Playing Our Song" March 20 through April 21. Wednesday through Saturday buffet at 7 p.m. with show at 8:30.

Early childhood teacher wanted
for 3, 4 and 5 year olds.

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Family Co-Operative Preschool
549 Osgood St.
North Andover, Mass 01845

Building Maintenance in North Andover
Nat Stevens
Preservation Painters
Slide Lecture
MARCH 14th

Ways of Conserving Historic Plaster
Old plaster needs to be thrown away
Andy Ladygo, Supervisor
Building Conservation Workshop
Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities
Slide Lecture
MARCH 28th

North Andover Historical Society
163 Academy Road
Members \$2.00 each \$5.00 series
Non-Members \$5.00 each \$10.00 series

PRESERVATION WORKSHOP LECTURE

The NE's of House Painting
Bara Chase
Director Consulting Services
Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities
Slide Lecture
MARCH 21st

Preservation Top to Bottom
Roof to Foundation
Workshop
with audience participation
John Curtis
Center of buildings
Old Sturbridge Village
APRIL 4th

7:30 p.m.

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Trivial Pursuit Tourney Benefits Special Olympics

The Essex County Special Olympic Area Development Committee announced plans for a major fund-raising initiative. The group is sponsoring a Trivial Pursuit championship, with proceeds going to aid mentally retarded athletes from throughout Essex County, on Saturday, April 20, at the Sheraton Tara Resort Hotel in Danvers. The Sheraton has made their facility available at no cost.

Bernice Pierce, Essex County Special Olympic coordinator, said that "This is our first major fund-raising effort for the county. We hope that many teams will be formed to participate in this exciting and worthwhile event. All funds raised by this event will go to mentally retarded Special Olympians for uniforms, equipment, county event expenses and state competitive entry fees."

Pierce was named to head the Essex County effort by former Boston Bruin, now executive director of the Massachusetts Special Olympics, Ken Hodge. He and his staff, at the state office, sponsor five state-wide competitive events per year. Hodge will captain a celebrity team at the Trivial Pursuit championships.

Trivial Pursuit teams shall consist of four players. Three will be genius experts, responsible for two distinct genus categories. The fourth shall be the captain, responsible for overall board strategy and posing questions to the opposition.

The sponsors hope to attract as many as 100 teams for the competition. Teams will be solicited from the high school and colleges, private groups, service groups and corporations. Prizes shall be

awarded to the first three winners.

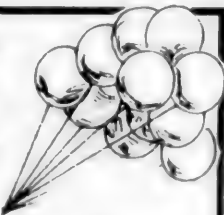
The Essex County Special Olympic group sponsors on-going competitive events for mentally retarded athletes from throughout the county. Recently, the group sponsored a bowling tournament at which 123 bowlers competed.

The county will sponsor competition in basketball and track/field events in the near future.

Individuals that would like to sponsor a team, help in the effort or want more information, may write Bernice Pierce, G.L.E.C., 10 High St., Andover.

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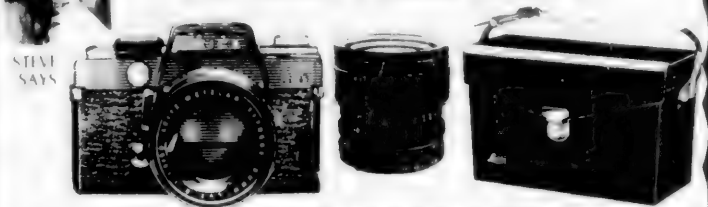
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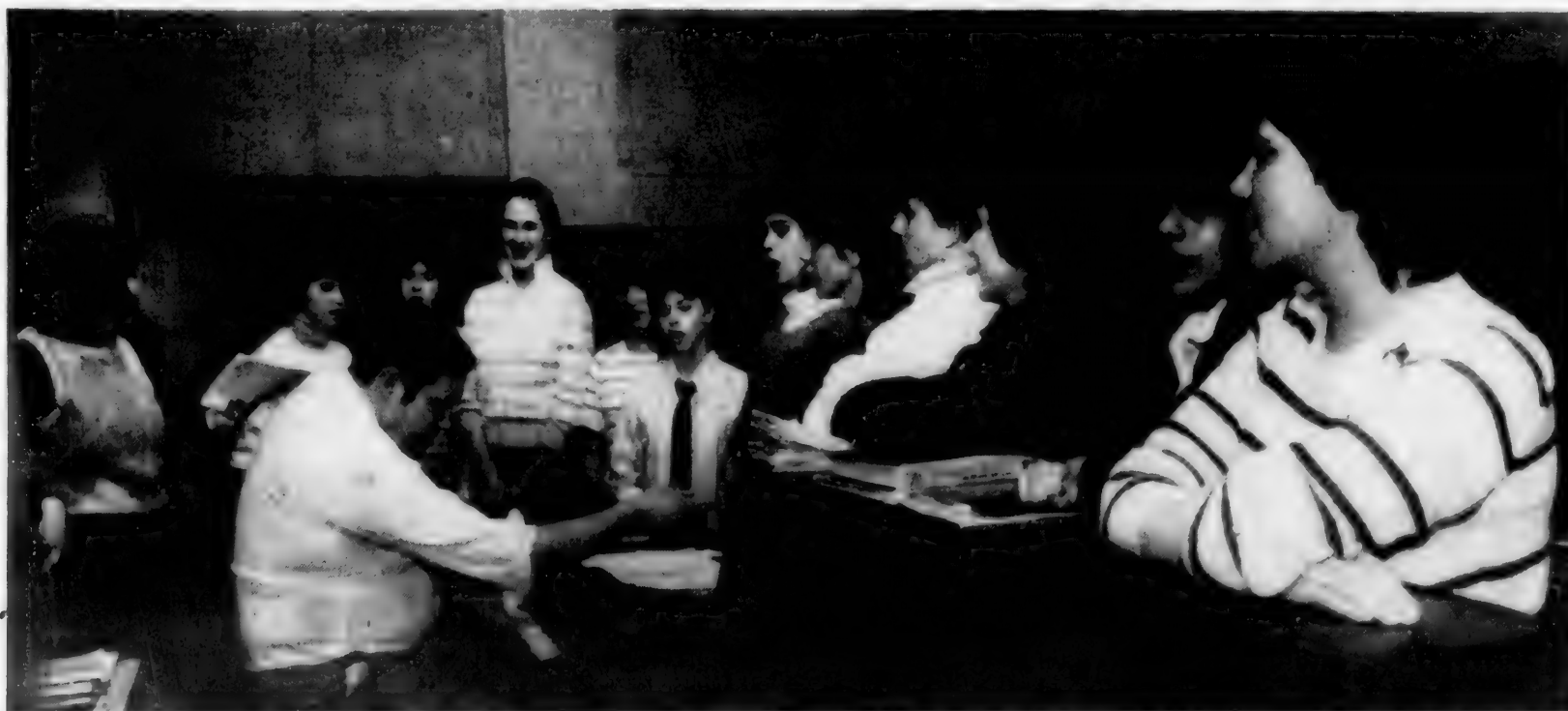
ARTWORKS — 8 HIGH ST. — ANDOVER — 475-5399



Cabaret '85

Doherty Junior High School will present "Cabaret 85" Friday and Saturday at 7 pm. A variety of acts ranging from solo performances to comedy acts and chorus numbers will be performed. Under the direction of cabaret director, John Givens, over 80 students will provide a smorgasbord of entertainment. Also in charge of the production: Bob Lague, boy's chorus director, Cynthia Givens, choraliars' director and Mike Flynn, student manager. Photos clockwise from upper left: Melissa Yost, standing left, who plays an airline stewardess, gives instructions to her passengers on how to use the mask in the comedy act, "Airplane 85"; Sylvia, played by Jodie Henderson, watches her husband, Herbert, played by Christian Parker throw up his arms in frustration from trying to deal with his insurance man, Mr. Heatherfield, played by Neil Fater in the comedy act, "All Heart Insurance"; Cynthia Givens, far left, and Bob Lague direct the choraliars during rehearsal.

Townsmen Photos by Carl Russo



Parenting Seminar At Hospital

Adolescence can be a difficult and confusing time. The common problems of the teenage years often produce stress and occasional upheaval for teenagers and parents. To help relieve some of the anxiety involved in parenting teenagers, Bon Secours Hospital is offering a seminar entitled "Parenting the Adolescent" on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Karen Ela, M.S.W., and licensed social worker for R. LaMora Psychological Associates, P.A., Nashua, N.H., will discuss the emotional development of the adolescent and explain how to parent teenagers to minimize conflict and maximize potential to help them grow into happy, healthy, productive adults. She will cover basic communication skills, alcohol and drug abuse, sexuality and behaviors which could indicate serious problems warranting professional counseling.

This program is part of the Bon Secours Hospital Healthy Issues series, provided as a public service by the department of education, Bon Secours Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen.

On Dean's List

Paula Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, 6 Crestwood Drive, Andover, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Hartford, School of Art, West Hartford.

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Some Streets Win Approval; Seven Due For More Review

Among the 16 streets that appear on the town meeting warrant for acceptance as public ways, the Board of Selectmen have found that eight are ready for voters' consideration.

Seven other streets will be reviewed shortly before town meeting convenes on April 1, and the last will be withdrawn from consideration by the developer.

The board last Monday night voted to "lay out" for town meeting discussion Charlotte Drive, Peppercorn Lane, Montclair Drive, Governors Drive, Penni Lane, Gavin Circle, Wyncrest Circle, and a portion of Ballardvale Road that is now part of Wyncrest Circle.

Most of those streets still need "minor work" that should be completed before town meeting, according to Public Works Director Robert McQuade. Selectmen Chairman Donn Byrne emphasized that if any of that work remains uncompleted on any street by April 1, the selectmen will not present the street in question to town meeting.

Seven streets need more serious attention, and the board voted to table action on those streets until 30 minutes before the annual meeting begins.

The selectmen will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 1, at the J. Everett Collins Center to review the status of Winchester Drive, Windmere Drive, Cricket Circle, Berkeley Lane, Ellsworth Road, Wellington Circle, and Belle Haven Drive.

Residents of the last four streets, part of the Far Corners development off Bailey Road, share a common complaint, according to Mrs. Robert Jordan of Belle Haven Drive: a ten-foot high boulder that sits at the "hub" of those four streets.

The huge rock is a "dangerous nuisance" because it attracts young children who like to climb it, Jordan said. Other residents described the boulder, which is engraved with the name of the developer's company, as "unsightly."

Developer William Konstantinakos told the board he was unaware that residents were unhappy about the rock.

He added that when the development was under construction, he was advised by a former town engineer to move the boulder to its current location — wooded open space that will eventually be deeded to the Andover Village Improvement Society (A.V.I.S.) — "for aesthetic reasons."

Bulldozers were used to move the rock, and the DPW director said it would be impossible to move it again without damaging roadways; the only solution would be to dynamite the rock, he explained, and then remove the smaller pieces.

The selectmen tabled action on the four streets, advising the developer that the rock must be removed before April 1.

This week, engineer Arthur Fosse of Dana Perkins Associates, representing the developer, argued before the selectmen that the rock issue "should be a private matter," with no bearing on the street acceptances. Fosse said Monday night that the developer "can't get rid of it," and that A.V.I.S. "doesn't mind the rock."

But Byrne commented that if the rock remains intact when town meeting takes up the matter, neighborhood residents will probably persuade voters to defeat the street acceptances. "That's the reality of the situation," the chairman said.

The final street listed on the warrant, Cattle Crossing, will not be presented to town meeting for street acceptance this year, Atty. Kevin Sullivan told the board. McQuade had already recommended that the board not lay out Cattle Crossing.

The 15 streets that remain on the warrant are currently private ways, maintained by their developers. If the selectmen lay out a street for town meeting consideration and town meeting votes to accept it, the town then takes over responsibility for that street.

Cratty Is Honored

Robert N. Cratty of Andover, corporate credit manager, H.K. Webster Company, Inc., Lawrence, has been designated an Accredited Business Credit Executive (ABCE) in the accreditation program of the National Association of Credit Management (NACM).

This professional recognition of distinguished achievement and service in the field of business credit management is based on an evaluation of experience and successful completion of a comprehensive written examination.

Cratty is a member of the Boston-based New England Association of Credit Executives, one of 78 regional and state associations comprising NACM, the 45,000 member organization of business credit executives in manufacturing, wholesaling, service industries and financial institutions.

In 1914 a Harvard education cost about \$500 per year.

Open House

An Open House will be held at Austin Preparatory School, 101 Willow St., Reading, on Sunday, March 17, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Students will serve as guides and representatives of the registrar's office, administration and business office will

answer questions. All interested boys and their families and friends are invited.

Austin's annual spring entrance exam for students entering the school in September will be held Saturday, March 30, at 8:30 a.m. All applications

will be accepted from students who wish to enter the ninth grade in September and from transfer students who wish to enter the tenth grade.

Austin is a private Catholic secondary school which accepts students of all faiths.

SEMINAR ON STRESS MANAGEMENT

Recognizing stressors in our lives and changing our life styles, attitudes and behaviors is the topic of an upcoming seminar on Stress Management. Dr. d'Amico, Associate Director of The Somers Trust Psychological Associates will conduct a seminar designed to present practical real-life applications of management strategies to deal with the everyday stresses in our family, work, and social situations.

The seminar will be held on Wednesday, March 20, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. at the offices of the Somers Trust Psychological Associates, located at 789 Turnpike Street (Rte. 114, The Willows Professional Park) in North Andover, Massachusetts. As part of a commitment to community service, the public is invited to attend and there is no charge for admittance.

For more information or to make a reservation, please contact Judy at 688-8004.



The Somers Trust Psychological Associates

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Allergy Clinic To Open

The Zanfagna Memorial Allergy Clinic at Lawrence General Hospital opened March 6. The clinic will provide allergy testing and continued care to residents of Greater Lawrence who would not normally be able to afford such treatment. Fees will be on a sliding scale, based on a patient's ability to pay.

The clinic is named in honor of Phillip F. Zanfagna, M.D., who was chief of LGH's allergy clinic for 25 years and a member of the medical staff until his death in 1982.

The Zanfagna Clinic is a result of a cooperative effort between LGH and staff members of New England Allergy and Immunology, Professional Corporation, North Andover. Members of the planning committee from LGH are Jose Silva, M.D., Patricia Sheehan, Estelle MacPhail, Mrjorie Owen, Carl Coder, Becky Daitch and Marily Fisher. From New England Allergy: Thomas F. Johnson, M.D., Bruce E. Birkby, M.D., Andrew Ober, M.D., Kathy Robeto, Carleen Tombarello and Barbara Voyanos.

"Dr Zanfagna worked selflessly for many years to bring allergy care to area residents who normally would have gone untreated because they could not pay for the service," according to Johnson, medical director of New England Allergy. "We are dedicating this clinic to his memory and will work to maintain the high standard of medical care and commitment to the community associated with his name."

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18-Lot High Plain Road Subdivision Plan Is Approved

By Sue Aucella Deacon

The Planning Board has approved definitive subdivision plans for "Knollcrest Acres," an 18-lot subdivision proposed for a 33-acre site off High Plain Road. The board on Feb. 26 voted unanimously (with Paul Curley absent) to approve the plans.

Chairman Margaret Bradshaw said that abutters' concerns about the condition of High Plain Road will be addressed within the next year. She explained that the Public Works department plans to resurface the road from Cross Street to Haggetts Pond Road, and to put in a new drainage system toward the Deerfield Way end of the road.

The West Andover site is owned by Atty. Richard Asoian and developer George Chongris, both of Andover. It is located near the intersection of High Plain and Haggetts Pond roads, south of River Road and east of Boutwell Road.

During a Feb. 19 public hearing at town offices on Bartlet Street, engineer Jean Nystrom of Nysten Engineering, Andover, said the development's 18 lots (including three lots with frontage on High Plain Road) would range from one to three and one-half acres each.

A steeply-sloping six-acre parcel located near the River Road side of the site would remain undeveloped and would be retained by Asoian and Chongris, the engineer said.

The new houses would be built around a 1,900-foot long roadway ending in a cul-de-sac. The subdivision would be served by septic systems, and water lines looped off existing town lines in High Plain Road and River Road.

Drainage from Knollcrest Acres, a former farm, would run toward existing wetlands on the westerly side of the property, Asoian said.

Earth removal would be "minimal," Stephen Colyer of the Community Development and Planning staff told the

board, with "no major cuts or fills required." On Feb. 26, staff planner Nancy Jeton said the developers would not need a special earth removal permit for the subdivision.

During the public hearing, Andras Polyak of Pleasant Street asked if the new street could enter onto River Road rather than High Plain Road; he said that adding more traffic to the narrow and curving High Plain Road might be unsafe.

Asoian replied that the site is too steep near River Road to accommodate a roadway, while Colyer added that heavy traffic on River Road is already of major concern to town planners.

In Andover, "There is no street that wishes to have more traffic," Bradshaw said. "None of our streets are under-utilized."

Gene Brzek of High Plain Road said he was concerned about the development's septic systems, as well as drainage from the subdivision, in light of High Plain Road's "high water table." Julie Brzek of High Plain Road added that the site "is quite wet."

However, Jeton said on Feb. 26 that the Board of Health and Community Development staff expect "no problems" with the water table at Knollcrest Acres.

Earlier during the meeting, a public hearing scheduled on a Beacon Street subdivision was cancelled when the developer withdrew his plans.

Bradshaw explained that Cedar Homes of Salem, N.H., had withdrawn plans for a subdivision proposed for a Beacon Street site located next to Route 495 and the Lawrence line.

DPW has concerns that need to be addressed, the chairman said, adding that plans for the development will be re-submitted to the town and discussed in a public hearing at a later date.

Exhibit

Tint Film Still Legal

Massachusetts motorists interested in stalling window tint film need not be concerned with a new law regulating the use of such film.

Beginning January 1, tinted film on auto window or windshields which allows less than 35 percent of the light hitting the glass to pass through is illegal.

According to a spokesman for the Association of Metalizers and Laminators (AIM-CAL), the trade association for the film manufacturers, all of the do-it-yourself window film kits sold in the state meet the 35 percent requirement.

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The Peabody Museum of Salem will begin celebrating the 200th birthday of John J. Audubon with a special gallery talk by Rob Mojr, curator of Natural History, on Friday, April 12, at 11 a.m.

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PARENT — June is a parent who understands the concerns of parents for their children and can effectively represent these concerns.

INVOLVED — June has served on various school related committees. She is a former PTO President, School Committee Representative and Parent Coordinator and Trainer for Project Charlie, Andover's drug and alcohol prevention program.

Committee to Elect June Blake
Jean Comstock, Treasurer

Summer Theater Program Offered At Bradford

Bradford College, in conjunction with 13 Merrimack Valley public high schools, formally announced the creation of a new summer theatre program for gifted and talented secondary school students. Twenty-six area students will be given the opportunity to participate in the innovative six-week program.

The Summer Theatre at Bradford College is a comprehensive theatre arts program offering students an intensive series of classes and workshops plus practical experience in performance and production. Eligible students will participate on a tuition-free basis and will receive a modest stipend. The program has been made possible through a grant from the Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust, a Boston-based philanthropy.

"This is an excellent opportunity for area students interested in the theatre to develop their talents and learn new skills," said Prof. Bill Wallace, managing director of the Summer Theatre. "They'll receive instruction from a staff which includes some of the best college and high school instructors, as well as community and professional theatrical talent."

Bradford officials noted that the theatre program will enable the college to share its facilities with area high schools to create new opportunities for area youth. "We see this as part of an ongoing partnership with the Merrimack Valley," said Bradford president, Arthur Levine.

The program will be held on the Bradford College campus June 26-August 6. Two students will be accepted from each of the 13 participating high schools.

Audition applications, guidelines and program outlines are available from guidance or drama department person-

nel at Amesbury, Andover, Georgetown, Haverhill, Methuen, North Andover, Lawrence, Pentucket Regional (West Newbury), Masconomet Whitier Region-

al Vo Tech (Haverhill) and Newburyport high schools. The deadline for submitting applications is March 22.

Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing or calling Bill Wallace, managing director of the Summer Theatre at Bradford College.

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Personnel Items Approved

Raises were approved last Tuesday evening for nine school employees who do not have school bargaining unions negotiating their contracts.

The salary increases, unanimously accepted by the School Committee, are for the fiscal 1986 budget, with three of the non-union personnel also receiving retroactive raises for this fiscal year.

The increases will go to Teresa McNally, secretary to the superintendent, \$21,255; Selma Flieder, secretary to the assistant superintendents, \$19,500; Mavis Cox, personnel secretary, \$19,500; John Edmund, cable television coordinator, \$22,000; Richard Barron, food service director, \$29,960 with a retroactive raise to \$28,000 this year; Ken Anthony, school accountant, \$28,355, with a retroactive raise to \$26,500 this year; Barry Sullivan, data processing, \$26,750 with \$25,000 retroactive this year; Edward Ernst, supervisor of custodians, \$28,872; and Carol Znamierowski, coordinator of transportation and purchasing, \$21,809.

The School Committee also approved three leaves of absences for Mary Guziejka, now teaching in an overseas teacher program in Okinawa, who was granted an additional year's leave so she may stay in the program through 1986. She is an elementary music teacher.

Art teacher Patricia Kasper, who teaches at Andover High School, was granted a leave for personal reasons for the 1985-86 school year. And the committee approved a personal leave for Norma Macomber, a sixth grade teacher at West Elementary School. She will also be out for all of the next school year.

Stipends for teachers involved in the school's Gifted and Talented program were also approved by the committee. Charlotte Lynch, who teaches the computer literacy and programming program, will be paid \$250 for her work. Social studies teacher Holly Plamondon will receive \$100 and Eleanor Seavey, teacher of two creative writing programs, will be paid \$200.

At the committee's Feb. 26 meeting three new school employees were appointed by unanimous vote of the School Committee.

Cynthia Freeman Cyr, of North Andover, will take over as a social work aide in the high school's Peer Counseling Program. Her salary was set at \$5.68 an hour for 35 hours of work a week. Diana Bates, of Andover, was appointed instructional aide, for 23 hours a week, at the South School. She will be paid \$5.29 an hour.

Donald Norman, of Haverhill, was appointed a junior custodian. His salary was set at \$14,802.

Albert Cayot was chosen to work as acting head teacher in the science department with a stipend based on the annual rate of \$780.

Leaves of absence were approved for Julie Cofield, a Shawsheen kindergarten teacher, and Frances McCormick, who teaches art in the school system. Cofield will be out on a child-rearing leave beginning around the first of May and running through the 1985-86 school year. McCormick's request is for a personal leave of absence, also for next year.

Odds Bodkin, Talesman

He's a talesman—a teller of tales. Each Bodkin tale, enhanced by original music, is a rich soundscape of spoken words, voice effects and startlingly real characters. The Friends of the Library will present the internationally known educator and storyteller, Odds Bodkin of Henniker, N.H., on Sunday, March 17, at 3 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. This performance will specially appeal to families with school-age children. No preschoolers, please. Due to limited seating, tickets will be required. Tickets will be available at the circulation desk and the Children's Room, at no charge, starting Monday, March 11.

Foreign Film Festival

The Foreign Film Festival continues at Memorial Hall Library with the 1964 Danish film "Gertrud" on Friday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. Directed by Theodor Dreier, this film depicts the searchings of a divorced woman seeking perfect love through a series of romantic affairs. This film is not suitable for children. The Italian film, "Umberto D." will be featured on March 22. All showings are open to the public at no charge.

Books Discussion

Karen Harris will lead the discussion of Saul Bellow's "Henderson, the Rain King," the March selection of the Morning Book Discussion Group, on Monday, March 18, at 10 a.m. In April the group will read and discuss "The Clan of the Cave Bear."

The Contemporary Issues in Management Group will discuss the art of managing people on Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. Several books on the subject are available for patrons at the circulation desk. Both groups meet once a month at Memorial Hall Library. New participants are always welcome.

Children's Room News

The Traditional China Exhibit Kit, presently on display in the Children's Room, is one of the many resource kits which have been developed by the Boston Children's Museum to provide museum experience in schools, homes, scouting and other community groups. All of the kits, which are described in a brochure available at the library or from the Boston Children's Museum, are designed to be handled and may be rented for one-to-three-week periods. Junior League members are working in conjunction with the Children's Museum to increase public awareness of these exciting learning experiences.



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Broadway Musical To Be Staged

The Andover Players, along with the Andover music department, are in final preparation of the spring musical "Once Upon a Mattress," to be staged at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts March 22 and 23 at 8 p.m.

The story of the princess and the pea will feature Kristin James as Princess Winnifred, the Woe Be Gone. This is the part that debuted Carol Burnett on Broadway. James was last seen in the Andover Players' "Trilogy" as Mrs. Stevenson in "Sorry Wrong Number." She is one of eight students to be included in the International Thespian Society this spring. Beth Deacon will play Queen Aggravain. She was also a part of the "Trilogy" starring in "Impromptu" as Winifred and has also been associated with the high school productions of "The Sound of Music" and "The Music Man."

Tom Hollenbeck, senior, portrays King Sextimus the Silent. He appeared in the "Trilogy" in a number of roles and played Jacey Squires in last year's production of "The Music Man." Greg Hopwood, senior, will play the Minstrel who serves as the narrator of the story as well as a character in the play. He has been extremely active in Andover drama and is vice president of the organization this year. Amy Skinder will portray the Lady Larken in love with Sir Harry, Mike Bousch. She will be inducted to the Thespian Society for her efforts in "The Music Man," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Sound of Music" and the one-act play "Overtones."

Supporting cast includes Mike O'Connell as the Jester; Scott McAllister as Prince Dauntless; Mark Marmer as the Wizard; Martine Kelly as Lady Rowena; Jo Burkholder as Lady Merrill; Mari Watkinson as Lady Lucille; Jeff Shupe as Sir Studley. Chorus and dancers include Michelle DeVoir, Jennifer Schroeder, Kristin Salvi, Saramichelle

Supuppo, Susan Kachen, AnnMarie Charland, Katie Bonier, Adrienne Everhardt, Tanya Haywood, Anita Gukiday, Darlene Gallant, Nadine Lewandowski,

Karen Snell, Maureen Sharp, Christina Jensen, Joanne Iarrobino, Tracey Lasch, Mary Jane Swyer, Lynne Madden, Jeff Kennedy, John Barry, Brian Cronin,

Keith Driscoll and Bob Manning

(Continued on Page 27)

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Named Director, Producer Of ACT Production

"Cinderella" is coming to Andover and the women driving her coach are Josie Walker and Ellen Zipeto. They are an energetic and dynamic team who bring a great deal of experience to their roles of director and producer of Andover Community Theater's children's production of "Cinderella." ACT's production features 69 area youngsters in grades one through six who were chosen from 165 auditioners.

Walker, director, a music teacher at West Elementary School in Andover, was educated at the University of Kansas and the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City, Miss. She became involved with Andover children's theater when her children, Shorey, Sarah and Nathan, performed in "Winnie the Pooh," ACT's first children's production in 1981.

Walker became director in 1982 when Pat Perrault, former director and co-founder of the children's theater group, left Andover. Since then she has directed "The Knight before Glasses" and musical productions of "No! No! A million Times No!" "Really Rosie," "You're a

Good Man, Charlie Brown," "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Boyfriend." Her son, Nathan, appears as the King in "Cinderella."

Zipeto, producer, became involved in ACT when her children, Matthew and Diana, appeared in "No! No! A Million Times No!" She has a degree in Speech and English from Boston College and spent several years as a high school English teacher before becoming an attorney. Zipeto practices law in Andover with the law firm of Concemi and Zipeto. She produced "The Wizard of Oz," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "The Boyfriend," with her husband, John. Daughter Diana portrays one of the stepsisters in "Cinderella."

ACT's production of "Cinderella," in conjunction with the Department of Community Services, will be performed at Doherty Junior High School on Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 31, at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the Department of Community Services, The Butler's Pantry and from cast members.

Kitchen Utensils Featured

The current exhibit at the North Andover Historical Society, "Good Cooking," features kitchen utensils from the Victorian Age and is based on advice found in "The American Woman's Home," written by Catharine Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe in 1869. In their book, the sisters declare women's chief responsibility the spiritual and physical health of the family and proclaim "There are but a few things on which health and happiness depend more than on the manner in which food is cooked."

The Beecher sisters believed that women were guardian angels of the home and the nation. Their writings on domestic arts and household tastes were popular in the late 19th century when women had power and influence in the domestic sphere that they were denied in law, politics and religion.

The sisters were members of an influential family of clergymen, reformers and writers. Their father, Lyman, and five brothers, including Henry Ward, were Calvinist preachers and their sister, Isabella, was an abolitionist and advocate of women's rights. Catharine (1800-1878) founded several schools of domestic science for women and Harriet (1811-1896) was a novelist known partic-

ularly for her "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Joseph S. VanWhy, director of the Stowe-Day Foundation in Hartford, Conn., will present an illustrated lecture in the exhibition room at the North Andover Historical Society, Massachusetts Avenue and Academy Road, on Sunday, March 31, at 2:30 p.m. VanWhy is an authority and frequent lecturer on the Beecher family and related subjects. His presentation will include slides of the Beecher-Stowe kitchen in Hartford.

The exhibit can be seen through April 15 on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2:30

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"Camelot"

The Central Catholic Theatre Guild will present "Camelot" on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 11, 12, 13 and 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Allan B. Rogers Memorial Theatre at Central Catholic High School. Tickets are available from any Central student or at the door.

Appearing in the play are Andover residents Mary Zompa, Sue Kelley, Elizabeth Melahn, Nicole Minotti and Sandy Saba.



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Scholarships

College bound high school seniors who have volunteered at Lawrence General Hospital are eligible for \$2,250 in scholarships, according to Mary O'Brien, director of volunteers. In order to apply, students must have contributed a minimum of 200 hours of volunteer service.

A \$1,000 scholarship is offered by the LGH Aid Association. Application deadline is April 1.

Two scholarships are available through the American Hospital Association: \$1,000 based on achievement and need and \$250 based on achievement only. Deadline for application is April 30.

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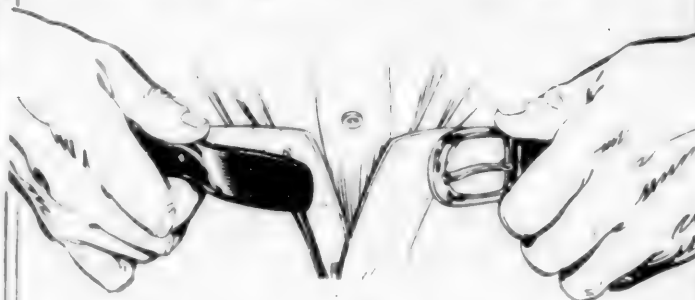
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To Appear At College



Steve Landesberg

Comedian and actor Steve Landesberg, the actor behind the persona of Sgt. Arthur Dietrich on television's "Barney Miller," will appear in concert in the Volpe Complex gymnasium at Merrimack College on Wednesday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

Landesberg portrayed the erudite police detective for six years and was nominated three times for an Emmy award. Since the end of "Miller's" network run, the Bronx, N.Y., native has returned to the concert stage. His "off the wall" humor, as Johnny Carson describes it, has been seen in his stand-up routines on television shows, including "The Tonight Show," "Saturday Night Live," "Late Night with David Letterman" and his own network special, "The Steve Landesberg Television Show."

Comedian David Brenner has said about him: "He's the most prolific and funniest of us all... the closest, I think, to the creativity and obtuse thinking of Jonathan Winters that's ever come along. That insanity, the angle he sees things... in a few hundred years the world's going to catch up with Steve Landesberg."

Comedian Kelley Rodgers will appear with Landesberg.

The Steve Landesberg concert is being sponsored by the Merrimack College Program Board, an organization of students that organizes and sponsors entertainment and cultural events on the college campus.

More information is available from the Merrimack College Office of Student Activities.

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To Honor High School Theater Students

The Andover Players, in conjunction with Andover High School, is the process of establishing a chapter of the International Thespian Society. Eight students will be honored as charter members of this secondary school theater honor organization.

Founded in the late '30s, ITS has honored achievements in high school theater on stage as well as backstage. Candidates are rated on a point system symbolizing the number of hours spent in rehearsal or production time. A minimum of 10 points, equalling 100 hours, is necessary for initial membership. For each additional 10 points, candidates reach the next honor plateau.

Students to be honored are Amy Skinder, Kristen James, Beth Deacon, Jo Burkholder, Kim Soucy, Greg Hopwood, Michelle DeVoir and Chris Atwood. Official induction ceremonies will be conducted later this spring. Peter O. Allen, director of the players, will serve as sponsor for the chapter. He is presently the sponsor of Chapter 3680 at the Derryfield School of Manchester, N.H., and is serving as the New Hampshire state director for the International Thespian Society.




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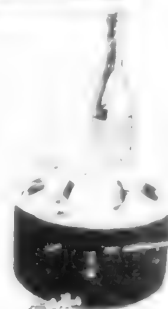
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Residents Petition Review Of Assessment Procedures

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Citing "startling disparities" in residential property valuations, a group of nearly 50 taxpayers have asked the Board of Selectmen to take a fresh look at Andover's assessment procedures.

Joan Prum of Hidden Road last Monday night presented the selectmen with a petition signed by 46 townspeople. Reading a statement to the board, Prum said, "It is difficult to make a case for fair and equitable taxation in our town."

Prum said she and her neighbors have seen "startling disparities in the assessed valuations assigned to residential properties" in Andover this year. For instance, the assessment of one home increased by 60 percent, she said, while the assessment of a nearby property decreased by five to six percent.

Under the town's abatement procedure, taxpayers may protest their assessments to the Board of Assessors, she noted, but only their own assessments — there is no way to protest if a neighbor's valuation appears to be too low.

When some properties are under-assessed, Prum said, other taxpayers pay more than their "fair share" of the town's property taxes. "It is unreasonable to pay somebody else's share," she added.

The petitioners have proposed that the assessors establish an "equalization procedure" before the next tax bills are sent out. They also proposed that the assessors hold public meetings so that townspeople may ask questions about the assessment system.

The selectmen should also consider appointing a committee to implement those suggestions "if necessary," they concluded.

Selectmen Chairman Donn Byrne said the matter was not one for the selectmen to handle, and that he would pass the petition along to the town manager and board of assessors.

But Deborah Moggio of Hidden Road said the taxpayers were "asking you, as representatives of the entire town, to deal with the assessors for us and find out how the procedures are supposed to work for the entire town."

Selectman Charles Wesson agreed: "I, too, would like to find out how this whole thing's supposed to work," he said. "It's a legitimate question."

Byrne said the selectmen would "have a response later" for the townspeople, after their proposals have been turned over to the assessors.

Art Exhibit

"Color It Spring" will be the theme for the Greater Haverhill Arts Association's annual art exhibit Tuesday, March 19, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, March 20-22, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, March 24, from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

Country, Classical At Center

With one night of country/western music and another evening of classical, the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts in Andover presents music to suit nearly every taste. "A Night of Country Music" on Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m. and the "Portland String Quartet" on Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m., help to demonstrate the diversity of programming that has made the Collins Center the region's most exciting entertainment producer.

"A Night of Country Music" features the Doug Dillard Band and Bill Hall and the Northwind Bluegrass. The Dillard Band includes Ginger Boatwright (formerly of Red White & Blue) as lead vocalist and guitarist, and, of course, Doug Dillard, the "fingers" behind the banjo music on the soundtrack for "Bonnie & Clyde."

Bill Hall and the Northwind Bluegrass hail from Rhode Island and delight bluegrass fans with their four-part instrumental harmonies of traditional favorites.

"The Portland String Quartet," based in Portland, Maine, and known as "America's foremost exponent of contemporary composition," has toured the U.S., Europe and Latin America. The string ensemble includes violinists Stephen Kecskemethy and Ronald Lantz, violist Julia Adams and cellist Paul Ross.

Tickets are available at the Collins Center Box Office daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Main Street offices of Andover Bank, Andover and North Andover, and Just For You, 36 Main St., Andover.

For further information and group prices, contact the Collins Center Box Office.

Exhibit

"New England Furniture: The Colonial Era," the first major interpretive exhibition devoted solely to New England furniture from the 17th and 18th centuries, opens at the DeCordova Museum on Sunday, March 24, and continues through June 2.

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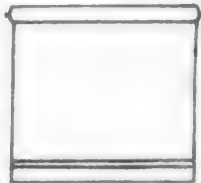
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The Social Side

MARCH 14, 1985

Miss Koris To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James Koris of 52 Gray Road, Andover, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl A. Koris, to William F. Lawton of Troy, N.Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lawton, Jr., of Titusville, N.J.

Miss Koris is a graduate of the American School in London, and Lehigh University. She is currently attending Suffolk University Law School, where she will earn her law degree in June, and plans to work as an attorney with Krolich and DeGraff of Albany, N.Y., starting in September.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Lehigh University, and is currently attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he plans to earn an M.S. and Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering. He is employed as an electrical engineer with Raytheon Co.

An August wedding is planned.



Cheryl A. Koris

Girl Scout Week Observed

This week is Girl Scout Week and girls and adults all over northeastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire are celebrating. Girl Scout Week is proclaimed each year as the week which encompasses March 12, the "birthday" of girl scouting. Girl scouting was founded on March 12, 1912, by Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga. Today it is a nationwide organization of close to three million people.

Local troops and neighborhoods are planning a variety of events to commemorate Girl Scout Week. Parent-daughter banquets, special talent shows, parties and service projects are some of the activities planned by the 10,000 girls and adults in the 54 cities and towns of Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council. Girl Scouts from all over the council will gather at the North Shore Shopping Center in Peabody March 16 and 17 to exhibit and stage performances about girl scouting.

Girl scouting is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world whose most basic tenets include service to the community.

Business Women To Meet

The Business and Professional Women's Association will meet at the Lawrence Savings Bank, Shawsheen Square, Andover, Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from The Color Difference and Merle Norman Cosmetics will discuss and demonstrate the dramatic difference the right colors can make.

Dessert and coffee will be served. Guests are welcome.

Open House

Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute will hold an open house April 27 and 28.

Events will include the Essex County Garden Club flower show, farm animal exhibits and demonstrations, 4-H horse show, the North Shore Old Car Club antique auto show, model aircraft flying, drum and bugle corps, K-9 police dog demonstration and dog show, beauty clinic and

fashion show, camping new and interesting educational exhibits. The and a wide range of public is invited.

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He finally escaped and returned to Ireland where he married his true love and the ring he had made was her wedding ring.

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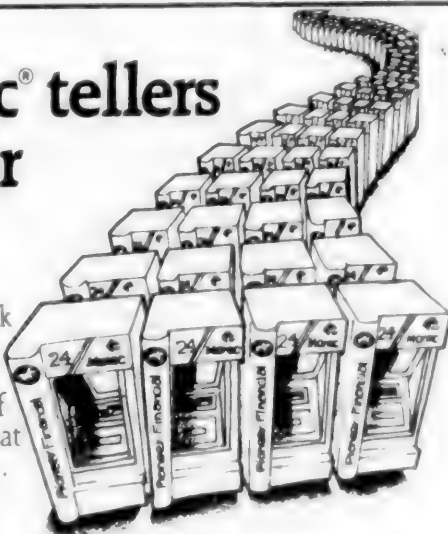
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Planning Performance

Andover residents Sue Sherman (left) and Margaret Efinger (right) discuss final preparations for the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association's benefit performance featuring comedian Jay Leno on Saturday, March 16, at the Collins Center, Andover, with Aid Association president Peg Kingsley of North Andover. Proceeds will benefit the LGH Aid Association. Tickets are still available at the Collins Center.

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SUSAN POORE, 85 Osgood Street, Andover, MA 01810

VOTE:
MONDAY, MARCH 25

SUSAN POORE
SCHOOL COMMITTEE

To Compete In Football

Merrimack College will add a club football team to its list of inter-collegiate sports, effective next fall, Merrimack Director of Athletics Robert DeGregorio Jr. has announced. In response to growing student interest, the college administration approved football, strictly on a club basis with no plans to attain varsity status, according to DeGregorio.

Merrimack will be an associate member of the New England Collegiate Football Conference with plans to become a full-fledged

conference member in the fall of 1986. Member schools include Assumption, Bentley, Stonehill, Roger Williams, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.), University of

Massachusetts at Boston, Worcester State and Providence colleges. Southeastern Massachusetts University (S.M.U.) is also expected to become a conference member.

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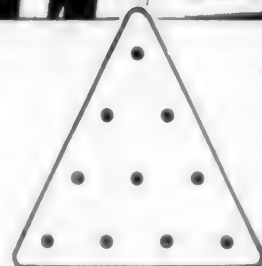


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Ballet Reception

From left, Jeffrey Konover, Mrs. Jay Curley of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. John Decembrele, Merrill Lynch Vice President Jay Curley and Polly Finch at a reception at Tiffany's at Copley Place in honor of the support by Merrill Lynch of the Boston Ballet through its Opening Night Series. (Photo by Sam Greenwald)

Adult Day Care Extended

The Andover Adult Day Care will expand its program to five days a week beginning the week of March 18.

The day care center offers a supportive and friendly environment for elders experiencing changes in their lives due to health problems or disability. It allows the individual to continue to live independently or with family while receiving needed day-to-day social stimulation and medical supervision.

For more information, contact Jean Oppel at Town Hall.

Dr. Cottle To Speak

The Salem State College Child Care Center will feature psychologist Dr. Tom Cottle at its 2nd Annual Spring Conference, Thursday, April 4, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Alumni House, South Campus. Registration is limited and deadline is March 28. For further information, call the college.

Concert

The Salem State College Early Music Ensemble will present a "Renaissance Revelries" dinner concert on Sunday, March 31, at 3 p.m. in the college library. Music, dance and food of the 15th and 16th centuries will be featured. Ticket deadline is March 21. For further information, call the college.

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DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES: Bronzes: Elk statue by Fratin, standing laborer by Picault, Pheasant by Pautrot, Young Girl by Franklin Mint, Tibetan gilt bronze of Yamantakra, Mettlich steins no's 1932, 1508, 2185, 1527, 1796, and 2235; Fine Rose Medallion garden seat, platter, tray, plates, pitcher and a pair of Tazza's; other porcelain to include large Royal Worcester covered urn, Coleport, Nippon, etc. Art glass: Steuben Aurene bowls, Brides bowls, Cranberry Rubina and Amberina, Many lots of 14 & 18K gold jewelry, Clocks including 3 piece Egyptian Revival Tiffany clock set; Mahogany grandfathers clock, Several mantle clocks and much more. Doorstops, Lighting includes bent panelled lamps and Sheffield plated lamps, Many lots of Sterling and Coin silver, Paintings and Prints, Andirons, Several room and scatter size Oriental Rugs and much, much more.

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Antique Show At College

The third annual Olde Mystic Antique Show to benefit the Ladies of Merrimack will be at the Volpe Sports Complex of Merrimack College on March 23 and 24.

Seventy-six dealers from the eastern seaboard will sell their wares from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Customers will find items ranging from antique lighting to country furniture to Art Deco jewelry to Limoges porcelain. Olde Mystic tries to balance their shows so the public gets a variety of antiques in all categories.

Raymond Barlow, renowned glass expert, will be on hand to do appraisals of antique pieces of glass. Char-Len Antiques, well-known dealers of fine art glass, porcelains, paintings and silver, will do appraisals of other types of antiques.

Food will be served by the Ladies of Merrimack buffet/cafe-style in the gym's lobby. All entrance fees will benefit the Ladies of Merrimack.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Palmieri of State College, Pennsylvania, formerly of Upper Saddle River, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Anne Dornich, to Robert Ragle Soule, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. Soule of Sandwich.

Miss Dornich is a graduate of Northern Highlands Regional High School in Allendale, N.H., and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education from James Madison University in 1978. She is employed by Wang Laboratories

in Bethesda, MD.

Mr. Soule is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Amherst College in 1976. He received his Masters in Public and International Affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University in 1980. He is employed by the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C.

A June wedding in Alexandria, VA, is planned.

Courses

Two additional courses will be offered in the agricultural division at Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. Classes will meet one evening a week from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Small fruit culture for the home grounds begins March 20 and will cover selection, planting, fertilizing, soil management, harvesting and other related aspects.

Food service sanitation, beginning March 19, prepares students for management positions in the food service industry.

Those interested in registering should call the school.

Meeting

The North Shore Smith College Club and the Andover Merrimack Valley Smith College Club will hold a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, March 26, at noon at the Tedesco Country Club in Marblehead. Joan Lennox will speak on "Smith Women Past and Present."

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Workshop For Flower Arranging

A Spring Flower Arrangement Workshop will be held at St. Robert's Country Day School, Haggetts Pond Road, West Andover, on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. Participants may choose to make a flower basket or a flowered hat, under the direction of Jerry Trull of Mill Hill Florists, Tewksbury. For further information and reservations, contact Louise Henderson before March 14.

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Open House

Laboure College in Boston will hold its annual Spring Open House on Sunday, March 24, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for those interested in educational and career opportunities in health care.

Laboure offers associate degree programs in six health care fields.

The program in dietetic technology, only one of four in New England, prepares students for positions in nutrition care and food service management in hospitals, nursing homes and other health care settings.

The college offers the Boston area's only associate degree program in EEG technology, a neurological testing procedure.

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Aging Lenten Series Theme

West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, will explore the issue of "Aging in Our Culture" as part of its second annual Lent Event on the fourth Sunday in Lent, March 17, at 9 a.m. Three options will be available for interested adults and teens during the hour session: Bible study in the book of Isaiah, led by the Rev. Frederick Pease; a film, "Mailbox," with discussion led by Senior Minister Graham L.N. Ward, and a speaker's forum featuring Dorothy Winn, director of elderly affairs, Andover, and Likan Lie, a Methuen resident and teacher in the Dra-

cut public schools. "The Mailbox," winner of six national film awards, is a touching portrayal of the loneliness and neglect older people can feel when their families don't communicate meaningfully and regularly with them.

An 8:30 a.m. family breakfast and the 10:30 a.m. worship service complete the morning. Child care is available. Sunday school will be held at its regular time during the worship hour. For further information, contact the church office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sharing Service At Vale

The Ballard Vale United Church (United Methodist Church and United Church of Christ) will mark the fourth Sunday in Lent by observing the One Great Hour of Sharing Offering. This year's theme is "That All May Have Life." The Ballardvale congregation will join with Christians across the nation in this time of giving that helps the church respond to needs in this nation and around the world. The Ballard Vale United Church's offering will be sent to the United Methodist Committee on Relief. At this Sunday's 10:30 a.m. service, the Rev. Gary S. Cornell will have "When You Say John 3:16, You've Said it All" as his preaching theme. Church school for adults is at 9:30 a.m. and for children at 10:30 a.m.

The Men's Fellowship will have a St. Patrick's Day breakfast at 8 a.m. in Shaw fellowship Hall, followed by a program on the Big Brother/Big Sister organization in Greater Lawrence.

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Honors

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* Graduate of the Andover Public School System.

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Mr. & Mrs. Ron Cinelli 7 Hunter Drive	Mr. Brendan Donahue 40 Amici Way
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Forlizzi 8 Comanche Way	Atty. & Mrs. Joseph Ganem 18 Rolling Ridge Road
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Guild 14 Algonquin Avenue	Atty. & Mrs. Richard Heidt 71 Wild Rose Drive
Mrs. Marjorie Howard 10 Argyle Street	Mrs. Carolyn Johnston 120 Summer Street
Mr. Edward Kelley 158 Shawsheen Road	Mr. & Mrs. Louis Minson 142 Haggetts Pond Road
Mr. Ted Teichert 6R Punchard Avenue	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wright 10 Bellevue Road

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6:30 P.M. - MIDNIGHT

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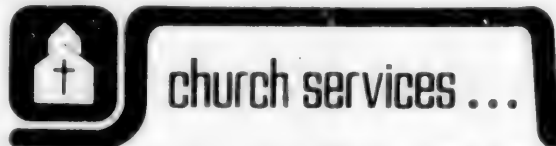
To Host Prayer Service For Peace

Andover Baptist Church will host an ecumenical prayer service for peace on Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. The sixth in a series of nine monthly peace services, established this fall by the Andover Ecumenical Peace Group, the March service will incorporate elements of prayer, lessons and meditation.

The service will involve laity from the Andover Baptist Church and clergy from other Andover churches. Rev. Seymour Steeves of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts' Church and Society Committee will assist Rev. Reginald MacDonald to share the American Baptist Church's Peace Initiative. Rev. Steeves will be available during an informal coffee hour following the service to follow up questions on the Baptist Church's peace stance.

The monthly prayer services, each sponsored by one of 13 local churches, present an opportunity for each church to share its understanding of the issues of peace and celebrate the unity of all God's people on this important issue. Participating Andover churches have also joined to sponsor the Andover Peace Covenant, a personal covenant with one's God to pray, study and openly dialogue about peace and to join in support of others who are working for peace.

The service is open to all. A special copy of the Andover Peace Covenant, for members of the Andover community who are not affiliated with one of the participating churches, will be available at the service.



Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Sahag Vertanesian, Pastor
158 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10:15 a.m. Badarak (Holy Mass)

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald, Pastor
Essex St., Andover
THURSDAY: 10 to 11 a.m. Bible Study and Fellowship for senior members and friends; 7:15 p.m. Choir Practice.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Lenten Sunday Evening Series, Dr. Nigel Kerr, Professor at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker at the Andover Baptist Church on Sunday, March 17, 24, and 31. These Lenten Sunday Evening Services. All are cordially invited to attend.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Ecumenical Prayer for Peace Group to meet with Prayer Service at Andover Baptist Church.
WEDNESDAY: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Playful People - drop-in play center for toddlers with their parents; 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls and Boys Christian Service Brigade; 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting; 8 p.m. Standing Committee Meeting.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence
01840
Rev. D. Keith Coleman, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club - Boys & Girls.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Rehoboth Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church
Knights of Columbus Hall
Osgood St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer at Heritage Green, Apartments Clubhouse, North Andover.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before 4 and 5:30 p.m.
First Friday Mass: 11 a.m.
Penance: Saturday 11 a.m.-12 Noon, 7-8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 10:00 & 11:30.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.
Daily Masses at 8:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church Services; Sunday School; Nursery Available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr., Minister
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 7:30 p.m. Young Life/Sr. Choir.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Membership Class; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Crib Room - Adult; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with Sacrament of Infant Baptism and "Something for the Young"; 10:45 a.m. Activity Hour; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Discernate: Mission Education Committee.
WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship; 4 p.m. Junior High Youth; 7:15 p.m. Women's Evening Fellowship.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)

Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover
FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women in The Word; 8 p.m. AA Meeting.
SATURDAY: 8 p.m. Women's Retreat at Gordon-Conwell.

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship; Crib Room & 3 year olds; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 7 p.m. College & Career Group; Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. TWIGS; 7:30 p.m. Trustee Board Meeting; Stewardship Committee Meeting.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Material Aid; 4 p.m. Junior Handbells; Treble Chorus; Junior PF - Special Interest Group; 5 p.m. Junior PF; 8 p.m. Ping Pong for Men.

WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m. Men's Group; 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study; Kiddie Koop; 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts; Memorial Gifts Committee Meeting; Inquirers' Class.

THURSDAY: 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir; 7:45 p.m. Separate But Growing.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
Rev. Graham L.N. Ward, Pastor

SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Breakfast; 8 a.m. Bible Study & Film; 9 a.m. Lent Event No. 4; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship; Rev. Graham L. N. Ward, Senior Minister, will give the sermon: "Judgment and Grace"; Scripture Readings: 2 Chronicles 36:14-23; Ephesians 2:1-10; John

3:14-21; Psalms 137:1-6. The Lay Leader will be Elaine Viehmann; Coffee Hour following the service in Fellowship Hall. Hosts: Faith & Ted Johnson. Sue Horgan will greet the congregation; No Church School; Infant/Toddler care during worship.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Elders; 8 p.m. Smith-Purdon.
TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Congregational Meeting.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal; Trustees; 8 p.m. Meditation Group.

THURSDAY: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study; 7 Search Committee.

FRIDAY: Newsletter Dead-line.

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Diamond, Rector
The Rev. Marjean Bailey, Associate Rector
Andrew C. Hamersley, Curate

25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Holy Communion (first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month); Morning Prayer & Sermon (second and fourth Sundays of the month); 10:15 a.m. Adult Forum and Education time; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion (first Sunday of the month); Morning Prayer and Sermon (the remaining Sundays). Infant and toddler care from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

MONDAY: 10 p.m. Spiritsong (an Ecumenical sacred dance group); 8 p.m. Recovery

Flea Market At Institute

The St. Francis Institute will have a Flea Market on Saturday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the benefit of maintaining the St. Francis Seminary building. The public is invited. Anyone wishing to contribute anything, can call the institute and donated articles will be picked up by members of the institute.

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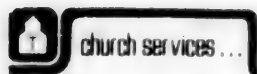
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(Continued from Page 34)

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley,
Rector

390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. First and third Sundays Holy Eucharist and Sermon; other Sundays: Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School - Registration Sept. 23.
MON., TUES., WED. & FRI.: 7 a.m. Holy Communion.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion.
SATURDAY: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
5:30 p.m. Daily Evening Prayer.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggitts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.
Cantor Norman Brody
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Stard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi: Everett Gendler
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Worship; 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion; Nursery care provided. Coffee hour following the liturgy.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
November Club
6 Locke St., Andover
Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
Music Director
Jean Podolsky

SUNDAY: Union Services at North Parish; 9:45 a.m. Choir Rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School; Child Care Available.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Worship Committee.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Religious Topics Series.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. R. E. Committee.

United

Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist and United Church of Christ)
Rev. Gary S. Cornell
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: Fourth Sunday in Lent. One Great Hour of Sharing; 10:30 a.m. Service of the Word: Preaching theme, "When You Say John 3:16, You've Said It All"; 9:30 a.m. Adult Class; 10:30 a.m. Church School for Children, Nursery Care; 11:30 a.m. Fellowship time. All are welcome; 5 p.m. Junior High Youth; 7 p.m. Senior High Youth.
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Ecumenical Prayer Service for Peace, Andover Baptist.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Junior High Class at Parsonage; 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
(Intersection of Rts. 114 & 133)
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Dr. Alan D. Smith, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal; 10 a.m. Worship - Nursery Care Provided; Lenten series, "Jerusalem at Passover." The pastor will deliver a brief homily on "A Matter of Judgment"; 10:35 a.m. Christian Education - Nursery through Grade 12; 11:05 a.m. Adult Class: "Developing Your Spiritual Gifts"; 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12); 6:30 p.m. Cantata Rehearsal.

FRIDAY: 9:45 a.m. A Lenten study entitled "Celebrate: Christ is Risen" continues. This week's topic is: "Signs of Death." Newcomers are welcome.

Professor To Address Fellowship

The St. Bonaventure Fellowship will present Prof. Roland Kimball of Northern Essex Community College at its meeting Tuesday, March 19, in the Christian Formation Center, River Road, Andover, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Kimball has taught classes on the Bible at the Franciscan Friary in Rye and the Church of St. James in Portsmouth, N.H. He was pastor of the New Life Ministry in Rye, N.H., for 10 years and directed a Ministry for Youth during the summers at Hampton Beach.

His presentation will touch on the validity of the Bible, its truth and inspirational value, the power of the Bible, its uniqueness of presentation, and the practicality of the bible, how it applies to everyone.

Prof. John L. Finneran, S.F.O., president of St. Bonaventure, invites everyone to join in an evening of discussion and fellowship. Admission is free.

Head Injury Foundation

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Massachusetts Head Injury Foundation meets the second Wednesday of each month at St. John's Hospital in Lowell at 7 p.m. in the second floor conference room near the chapel. All persons interested in helping solve problems created by head injuries are welcome.

FLEA MARKET

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Institute To Offer Series

St. Francis Institute will conduct the last of a series, for this spring, of programs at St. Francis Seminary focusing on "Franciscana," the aura of cherished Franciscanism. The program will begin with the Easter Vigil Service.

On Easter Monday, April 8, a series of eight mini-retreats will start from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for eight weeks.

The Franciscana series will start on Tuesday, April 9. The emphasis will be on the spirit of Franciscanism and its charisma. Courses include: "The Life, Person and Spirituality of St. Francis," starting April 9; "The Theology of St. Bonaventure, Cardinal of the Church and Minister General of the Order" and "The Philosophy of Doctor, Duns Scotus, Luminary of the Franciscan Order," starting April 10;

"The History of the Franciscan Order," starting April 11.

To reserve a place, pre-register as soon as

possible before Easter. Call or register by mail to The St. Francis Institute, P.O. Box 263, Andover, MA 01810.

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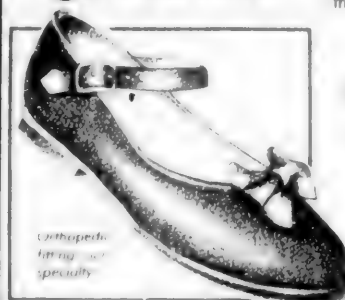
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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Obituaries

MARCH 14, 1985

Leslie R. Carmichael

Leslie R. Carmichael of Moody Avenue, York, Maine, an Andover native, died March 7 at York Hospital. He was 88.

Born in Andover, Mr. Carmichael graduated from Lawrence High School. He worked as a self-employed flooring contractor until he retired in 1961. A World War I veteran of the U.S. Navy, he belonged to the Carpenters Union of Lawrence, St. Matthew's Masonic Lodge of Andover, and the American Legion Post of Andover.

He leaves his wife, Katherine (Matheson) Carmichael; one son, Robert, of Downingtown, Penn.; one daughter, June Fitzgerald of Andover; and a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Wilson Funeral Home in Kittery, Maine. Burial will be in the spring.

James A. Martin

James A. Martin of 8 Mt. Auburn St., Lawrence, died March 8 at his home. He was 72.

Born in Westfield, Mr. Martin was educated in Westfield schools and graduated from the Northeastern University School of Pharmacy. A World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy, he had served in the Pacific theatre. He had been a Lawrence resident for 42 years, where he owned and operated Martin's Pharmacy on South Broadway, later relocated to Prospect Hill, before he retired. He was a charter member of the Exchange Club of Lawrence. He belonged to St. Patrick's parish in Lawrence, where he was a member of the Holy Name Society.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Corey) Martin, R.N.; one son, James A., Jr., of Methuen; one daughter, Mary Ann (Mrs. Samuel J.) D'Urso of Andover; one brother, John P. of Westfield; seven grandsons, three granddaughters, one niece, and one nephew.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday morning at St. Patrick Church, Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Hart Funeral Home, 107 South Broadway, Lawrence.

Charles F. Kehoe

Charles Francis Kehoe of 4 Kingston St., Lawrence, died March 8 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was 82.

Born in Methuen, Mr. Kehoe attended local schools. He served as a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary during World War II. He belonged to St. Patrick's parish, and was a member of Knights of Columbus Council No. 67, the Fourth Degree, and the Holy Name Society. Before retiring several years ago, he was employed as a security guard at Merrimack College. He was a former cloth examiner for the Wood and Malden mills as well.

He leaves his wife, Almeda (Retelle) Kehoe; two daughters, Virginia (Mrs. John) Caswell and Frances (Mrs. James) Johnson, both of Andover; one son, Daniel, of Hampton Beach, N.H.; one sister, Mary McAllister of Methuen; eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday morning at St. Patrick Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, And-

over. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Hart Funeral Home, 107 South Broadway, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Brother Tom Petite, Lazarus House, Box 408, Lawrence 01842.

Hermine Strauten

Hermine (Wirsin) Strautne of 22 Mystic St., Methuen, died March 5 at Bon Secours Hospital, Boston. She was 90.

Born in Latvia, Mrs. Strauten had lived in this country since her childhood. Before she retired in 1960, she was employed as a comber at the Arlington Mills for 35 years.

The widow of Ludwig Strauten, she leaves one daughter, Edna S. Porter of Andover; two grandchildren, Nancy G. Porter of Methuen and Robert Porter of Richmond, Va.; and two great-grandchildren.

Private services were held March 7 at the Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Samuel Weinstein

Samuel Weinstein, 92, of Brockton, died March 4 at the Brockton Hospital.

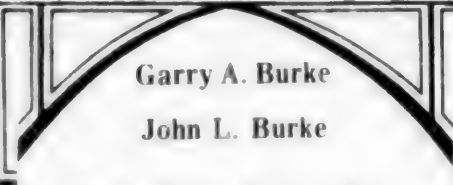
Born and educated in Norwich, Conn., where he attend Norwich Business School, Mr. Weinstein came to Brockton 65 years ago. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in France in the 55th Artillery.

He was president and treasurer of the Brockton Wholesale Grocery Co., a firm he founded in 1933 and was active in until shortly before his death.

He was a member of Congregation Agudas Achim and had served as treasurer of its religious school for several years. He was also a member of the American Legion, United Commercial Travelers, New England Wholesale Grocers Association, South Shore Jewish Community Center, Jewish War Veterans, Zionist Organization of America and National Association of Wholesale Grocers.

He was the husband of the late Mollie (Smith) Weinstein and is survived by a daughter, Barbara (Mrs. Maurice) Schwartz of Andover; a son, M. Arthur Weinstein, Brockton; four grandchildren, Gail Rosengard of Lowell, Atty. Pamela Schwartz-Bruckman of North Chelmsford, Alicia Weinstein of Brookline and Carol Stead of Brockton; five sisters, Bertha and Anne Weinstein, Laura Steinman of Norwich, Conn., Gertrude Podrat of Providence, R.I., and Helen Cohen of Storrs, Conn.; A brother, Charles

(Continued on Page 36)



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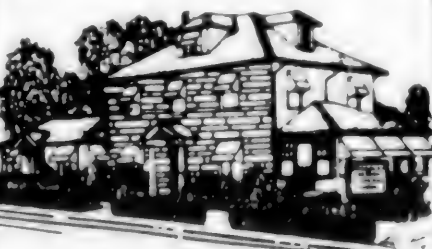
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Prop. Peter Cedrone

Obituaries

(Continued from Page 36)

Weinstein of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and a number of nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Funeral services were held at Congregation Agudas Achim in Brockton on March 6. Internment was at Agudas Achim Cemetery in Brockton. Arrangements were under the direction of Schlossberg-Goldman-Solomon Memorial Chapel of Canton. Memorial week was observed at the home of his son, M. Arthur Weinstein of Brockton.

Eva Hill

Eva Hill, a former resident of 343 Salem St., Lawrence, died March 9 at the Anlaw Nursing Home. She was 83.

A Lawrence native, Miss Hill had been employed in the French drawing room of the American Woolen Company for many years. She belonged to Sacred Heart parish.

She leaves one brother, Donald Hill of Andover; two sisters, Mae (Mrs. Exilia) Devlin of Lawrence and Annie Couture of West Andover; and a number of nieces and nephews.

A Mass of the Resurrection was offered Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Scott Funeral Home, 298 South Broadway, Lawrence.

Teresa Serio

Teresa (Gagliano) Serio, of 1 McCabe Court, North Andover, a Lowell Junction, Andover resident for many years, died March 12 at Lawrence General Hospital. She was 90.

Born in Sicily, Mrs. Serio lived in Andover, on Lowell Junction Road for over 40 years. She was a member of the Ballard Vale United Church.

She leaves her husband, Frank Serio Sr.; two daughters, Florence (Mrs. James) Letters, of Andover, and Angela Sax, of Attleboro; two sons, Frank Serio Jr., of North Andover, and Joseph Serio Sr., of Venice, Fla.; four sisters, Josephine Foti and Ann Flagstadt, both of Milwaukee, Wisc., Lucia (Mrs. Kenneth) Steele, of Holiday, Fla., and Regina (Mrs. Richard) Henderson, of Port Richey, Fla.; one brother, Carl Gagliano, of Milwaukee, Wisc.; seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held today at 11 a.m., at the Ballard Vale United Church, Clark Road, Andover. Burial will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Caron Funeral Home, Main Street, North Andover. At the request of the family there are no calling hours.

Contributions in Mrs. Serio's name may be made to the Ballard Vale United Church, 23 Clark Road, Andover, Mass., 01810; or to the Greg Serio Memorial Scholarship Fund, Central Catholic High School, 300 Hampshire St., Lawrence, Mass.

Rabbi To Lecture

Rabbi Alvin I. Lieberman will conduct the fourth in this year's series of adult education programs at Congregation Tifereth Anshai Sfard, 492 Lowell St., Lawrence, on Wednesday, March 27, at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Cults: The Capturing of Young People's Minds." Refreshments will be served.

Fashion Show

The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Topsfield will sponsor a Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show on April 9 at 11 a.m. at the Parish House.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at the church office or from Connie Denham of Topsfield. Seating is limited. The cut-off date for reservations is Thursday, April 4.

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Ladder 1 In Service



With the town's newest fire apparatus, from left, Town Manager Kenneth Mahony, Fire Chief William T. Downs, John W. McCarthy of Lawrence Mack Sales and Selectman Chairman Donn Byrne.

It's only been taken for a slow, scenic trip around the block but this week Andover's newest addition to the fire department vehicle roster will be formally commissioned "Ladder 1."

A vote at the 1983 Town Meeting authorized the purchase of two new trucks for the Andover Fire Department, one of which is the 1985 Mack aerial ladder truck which has a reach of 106 feet. Another new truck arrived in town in September, paid for with the same '83 funds, explained Fire Chief William T. Downs.

The second truck is Engine 10, the newest pumper in the department's lineup, which made its debut six months ago. Both new trucks will be housed at the Main Street station, said Downs.

The cost of the new ladder truck was \$253,000 and the pumper cost the town \$130,000. Both replace trucks that are 16 years old, Downs explained, saying the life of a truck is about 20 years. The new trucks come complete with equipment, which was included in the cost of the vehicles, Downs said. The new Andover ladder and pumper were made according to town specifications at a Mack truck facility in Allentown, Penn. It takes at least a year to build a new truck, the chief said.

The old aerial platform will be stored at the West Andover fire station for now. But the old truck won't be staffed at the smaller station,

according to the chief.

"Maybe in the future," Downs said his department would get the old ladder running again, "we are going to take it out of service for the time being."

The town's firefighters have been trained on how to use their newest truck by Mack Company representatives, said Mack salesman John W. McCarthy of Lawrence Mack Sales.

Downs said Ladder 1 will reach every building in town except for an old ten story mill building in Shawsheen. But, he added, he never found the old aerial truck too short for fires in town.

The new ladder truck will probably be staffed by one or two firefighters and the pumper will carry four to a blaze, said the chief.

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A concert of music and poetry entitled "The Magic of the Celts: the Rose Upon the Rood of Time" will be presented at Hammond Castle in Gloucester on March 16 at 8 p.m.

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Poor St. Condos Approved

By Susan Rand

Almost a year ago Town Meeting voters looked at plans to put condominiums on Poor Street and now, after months of consulting with town boards, the engineers on the project are one step closer to starting work on the site.

The Zoning Board of Appeals tentatively approved a special permit allowing McNeil and Associates, of Westwood, to develop 27 condos, clustered in six buildings, on 12.5 acres of land owned by Andover resident James Barenboim.

The board also tentatively denied three petitions and approved four more at a deliberation meeting on Saturday, March 9, following site visits.

The ZBA decisions become final following a written decision and another vote of the board.

ZBA Chairman Wesley Whitney told THE TOWNSMAN he was satisfied with the McNeil presentation on Thursday, March 7, at the board's meeting. There was no opposition to the McNeil plans, a departure from previous meetings where neighbors of the Poor Street land had vigorously opposed the project.

McNeil got Planning Board approval last month and, said Whitney, the ZBA's approval is subject to conditions on the nature of the development already laid out by both the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission.

"I think the board felt this time the whole thing was handled in a matter which the board felt was desirable," said Whitney. "The Planning Board is happy, the fire department is happy, they all seemed to say 'yes, this is satisfactory'."

Because of the lack of parking the board denied Michael H. Douvadjian's request to convert a one-family home at 17 Summer St. into a two-family dwelling.

Andover veterinarian Richard D. Lindsay was allowed to modify a ten-year-old ZBA decision to allow his 233 Lovell St. business to be run by his son, daughter-in-law and/or son-in-law.

Robert and Margaret Smith, 14 Brook St., were given a special permit and variances to allow them to convert their home, now a two-family dwelling, into a three-family home.

A variance was approved for Joseph and Ruth Trepanier, 134 Chestnut St., to add a porch onto their home which will be too close to the lot line.

Members Whitney, Jane Griswold, Roger Collins and Maureen Franco voted to approve the McNeil plans. Elaine Katz, who sat on earlier McNeil presentations before the board, was absent from last Thursday's meeting.

A petition from Julian and Gerard Levesque, of West Andover, was denied when ZBA members agreed there wasn't enough of a hardship to allow them to subdivide their lot, on Tewksbury Street, into two undersized lots.

Alvin M. Herling, 2 Seneca Circle, was also denied a petition to construct a two-car garage which would have been too close to his property line. Board members said they felt there were other ways to build the garage putting it further from the lot line.

Selectmen Delay Decision On Cross St. Land Until April 1

By Sue Aucella Deacon

In light of a legal disagreement over who controls a 107-acre parcel of Cross Street land, the Board of Selectmen have delayed taking a position on a private warrant article that, if approved at town meeting, would turn the parcel over to the Andover Conservation Commission.

The selectmen Monday night voted to delay taking a position on Article 82, proposed by a group of West Andover residents, until 6:30 p.m. April 1, 30 minutes before annual town meeting is scheduled to convene.

The Cross Street land, which was recently and briefly proposed as a possible site for an ice rink, is currently reserved by the town as the site of a future school building.

The West Andover Neighborhood Association (WANA), in Article 82, have proposed that the entire site be controlled by the conservation commission — so that it would not be available for use as a school site. The School Committee last week voted unanimously to oppose the article.

During a selectmen's meeting at Memorial Auditorium Monday night, Planning Board Chairman Margaret Bradshaw said her board was opposed to the article as well.

Most of the site could be turned over to the conservation commission, she said, but part of it should be left for school use, until the school committee says it no longer wants to keep that option open.

Donald Barber of WANA told the selectmen that they should take no position on the private article, but let town meeting decide what to do with the site.

"Since there is no existing well-thought-out plan to use the Cross Street

site for any municipal purpose, why not place the land in the control of the conservation commission to remain undeveloped until there is a well-thought-out plan to use the site," Barber said, reading a statement. "This will definitely prevent indiscriminate use of the land."

But Selectman Gerald Silverman said it would be "wrong for us to relinquish control" of the Cross Street acreage unless the school committee decides that it no longer needs the land.

The selectmen voted four-one, with Chairman Donn Byrne opposed, to delay taking a stand on the article until April 1; Byrne said he was ready to vote on the article Monday night.

The legal disagreement over the article centers on the selectmen's authority to control the land.

According to Special Town Counsel Thomas Arnold, town meeting has no power to transfer control of the land to the conservation commission unless the selectmen first vote to give up their control of the site. The transfer would then require a two-thirds vote of the meeting, he said.

It is the selectmen who control the land, Arnold emphasized. He said the board could seek an advisory opinion from the school committee, but that the school board's opinion would not be binding on the selectmen.

WANA maintains that the Cross Street land is part of the town's undeveloped corporate property, and as such can be placed in the conservation commission's control (or the control of any town board) by a simple majority vote of town meeting. No selectmen's vote is needed

to give up the land, the group believes.

Selectman William Dalton moved to defer taking a position on the article as a courtesy to WANA, he indicated.

He advised Barber that WANA's legal counsel should get in touch with Town

Counsel Alfred Daniels, because "his (Daniels') ruling goes at town meeting." (Arnold told the board that Daniels was "in complete concurrence with my opinion at this time.")

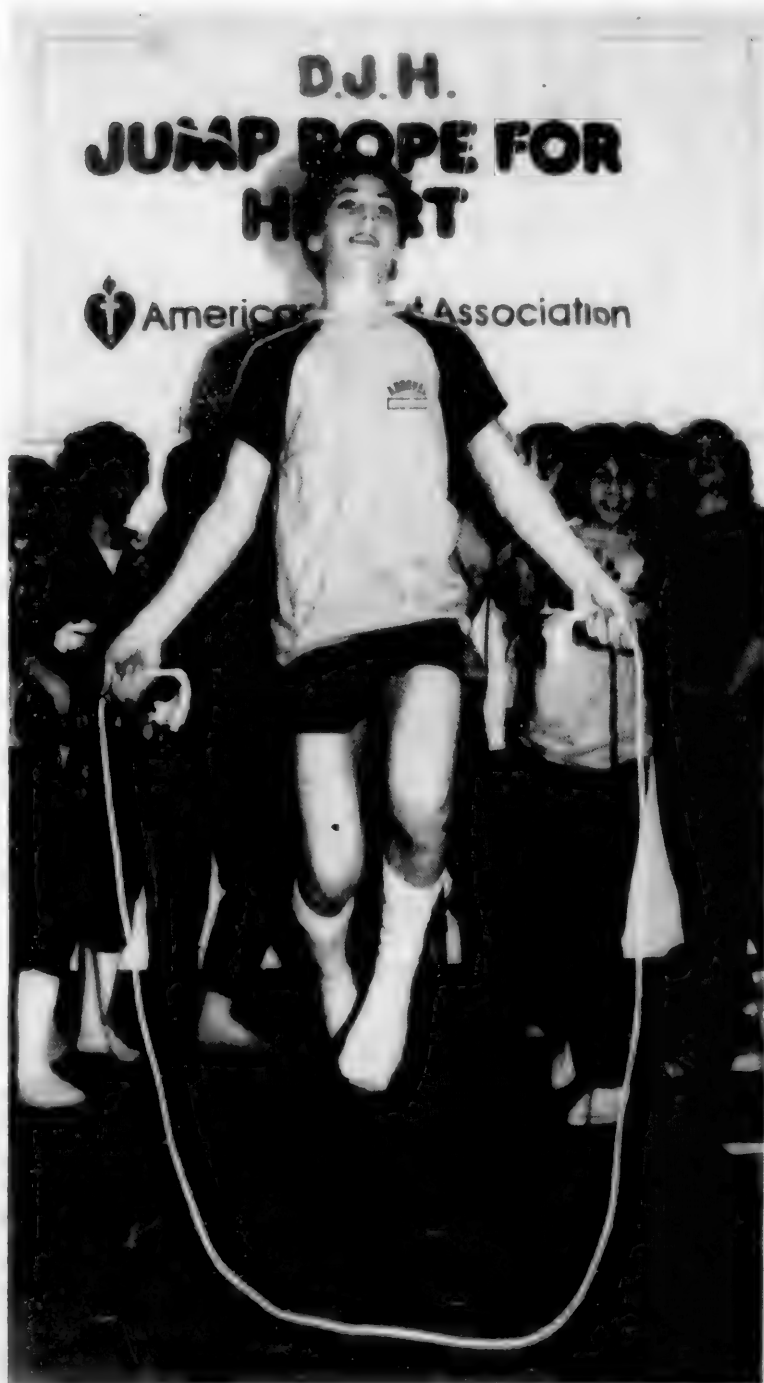
Byrne said the article may have to be withdrawn on the floor of town meeting.



Farewell Meeting

At her last meeting Selectman Norma Gammon was given a bouquet of flowers in appreciation of her work on the board by Board of Selectmen Chairman Donn Byrne. Gammon has decided not to run for re-election.

Townsmen Photo by Carl Russo



Jumping For Heart

The Andover Physical Education Department in conjunction with the American Heart Association sponsored a jump for the heart program all day last Friday. Over 700 Andover students from all schools jumped rope for one to two hours some time during the course of the day to promote rope jumping as a cardiovascular activity. More important, the students jumped to raise over ten thousand dollars to support the American Heart Association. The junior highs had over 100 students each participating and, for the fourth year in a row, the West Elementary participated with over 200 students involved. Photos clockwise from upper left: Bobby Hughes, eighth grader at Doherty, jumps high and hard for a good cause; Stacie Ringleb, fourth grader, jumps at the Sanborn; Adriane Everhardt, tenth grader, Andover High, keeps an even pace; Doherty students get together for one big jump; A cast on his leg didn't stop James Spinelli, West Junior High eighth grader, from taking part; West Junior High English teacher Dave Gangi shows how it's done; Erin O'Boyle and Beth Howe, Doherty ninth graders, give a hand with the paper work; D.J., Ted Teichert provided the music and a video camera so the students at Doherty could see themselves on tv; Jennifer Winn and Laura Ladd, Doherty eighth graders, jump together.

Townsmen Photos by Carl Russo





Opinion

MARCH 14, 1985

Commendable Action

Andover police and school department officials are to be commended for the manner in which they resolved the recent wave of vandalism at the Bancroft and West Junior High Schools.

Police personnel in particular spent considerable time working on finding those responsible for the thousands of dollars in damage done to the two schools, successfully determining those responsible within a two-week period.

Nine boys were found to have been responsible and admitted to the damage which principally involved broken windows. Rather than subject the young men to court records and possible fines and other court ordered punishment, the boys have been suspended from classes for a period of time, ordered to perform several hours of public service and to make restitution to the town for the thousands of dollars caused by their actions.

The action indeed seems proper.

It must be realized that this was a first offense by these young men who have not been in trouble of any serious description before. Their reasoning for doing what they did was boredom, which can be argued with, but not at this juncture. The important consideration is that the youths were apprehended and the town will be repaid for the damage.

There has been comment as to why the names

of the youths were not released.

While we staunchly feel that the names of youthful offenders should be published and are from open police logs, the fact remains, in this case, that no arrests were made, thus no record.

We feel that the authorities acted properly in this case in view of the resultant agreeable satisfaction of all damages and the community service to be performed by those involved.

It was a first offense by youngsters considered not to be troublemakers.

They will suffer sufficient embarrassment due to their peers having full knowledge of who they are.

The offenders must pay the town for the damage, thus saving the community from the cost and funds being applied to educational purposes to which originally directed.

Their hours of community service will better serve the people of Andover than subjecting them to fines or other court actions.

This punishment seems sufficient and should serve to deter any thought by those involved or any others about similar acts of vandalism.

The rapidity with which the matter was resolved and the manner in which justice was meted out by both the police and school departments, is indeed, commendable.

The Public Forum

Postal Reply

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

The Opinion comments in the February 28 edition as Service Deteriorating has somewhat distorted a viewpoint on postal service and the Andover, MA, postal facility.

The USP's "audits the paid subscription list" and rightfully so. Every second class publication/newspaper is handled by the post office by the same methodology in the 50 states and possessions. It's called "revenue protection."

Are your readers aware the "presort of papers" is a voluntary accomplishment. Aware the savings of about 4 cents a copy is attained by publishers by presorts papers to the post office in bundles.

The "just pickup the bundle and deliver papers" by the postman statement is mere conjecture. Each postman must break open that "bundle." Individually "fuse" each TOWNSMAN newspaper into a mixture of various classes of mails within that delivery route, every morning, including Thursday. Contrary to theory and opinion.

Some "papers get delivered in poor condition" is a probable situation. In consideration of "neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from swift completion of their appointed rounds."

On subjects of mail delivery and or "circulation" as noted by your Opinion and "delay," be advised of various classes of mail standards. Express Mail delivers next day. Your money back guarantee. Special delivery exceeds first class mail targets. Other categories as third and fourth class mails are slower, cheaper, but deliverable.

On the Andover post office was "out of some stamp denominations," we offer some newer information. The USPS notes that denominations of 12, 13, 15, 18, 19, 20, 26 and 27 cents "will be discontinued when current stock is exhausted" (2/17/85). This will not preclude any combination of stamps to sum up the required postage. Monetary systems in this land work well that way. Post office is adopting business methods apparently.

On "long lines" at "peak" periods at Andover, MA: Friday nights at the supermarket on Main Street after pay day is not uncommon. Banking institutions are five abreast and 15 deep at counters on Social Security payment days at first of the month periods. It's attributed to social changes and business efficiencies.

The Andover, MA, postal clerks perform well in all circumstances. With pride and excellence. the lines may become shorter or disappear, and these clerks are utilized in the "back room" in mail processing functions to justify a special performance and dedication.

We offer alternatives to the comment "some one in authority to look into the situation." Consumer service cards are available at Andover, MA, and all postal units in the U.S. A carboned business reply-prepaid feature for "gripes" and "complaints." Newspapers do not furnish their readers this option to my knowledge. In this fashion, of contact with the postmaster in a constructive approach to address a minuscule or serious as appropriate.

The summation in your wind-up segment of Opinion listing expectation to a "good and effi-

(Continued on Page 53)

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — March 1910

Walter M. Lamont has recently purchased a new Buick automobile through the agency of R.G. Kneuper of Lawrence.

The Andover Village Improvement Society offers ten cents for each 100 belts of the tent caterpillar brought to the schoolhouse and destroyed. This offer ceases the first day of May, and may be withdrawn sooner if the season proves an early one.

Washington, March 17 — No formal ceremonies occurred at the opening of the National Museum today, though the event marks the beginning also of a national art gallery. While the building is not finished and will not be for six months, the completed portions will be opened and many of the collections are in place. There will be seven galleries, and the entire building will have ten acres of floor space. It has been building six years and will cost \$3,500,000.

Andover Real Estate For Sale — Shady Side Grove, Haggetts Pond, comprising about ten acres, of beautiful pines and all the buildings. This well known summer resort is located between Andover and Lowell, and is bounded by Haggetts Pond and the Main Road. Would make an ideal summer home. Main Street, a house of ten rooms, also a stable, and a lot of land measuring 100 by 275 feet. Fine location, near the square. Chestnut Street, not far from the square, a farm of ten acres; fine house of ten rooms. Fine location, high and dry.

50 Years Ago — March 1935

J. Everett Collins, newly elected selectman, resigned from the School Committee Tuesday. A rising vote of thanks was given Mr. Collins by the school committee for his services during the past year. Mr. Collins stated that he had enjoyed his work on the board and that he had learned to appreciate the superintendent and what he meant to Andover. The board accepted his resignation

with regret.

Officer William T. Andrews of the Governor's Commission on State and Highway Safety spoke before the Service club at the Wildwood Inn last night. Officer Andrews spoke at length on speed, stating that officers 50 years from now will be "remembering when" they'd bring a driver in for going 50 miles per hour. The coming road will be eight lanes, he asserted. He suggested permanent license suspension for driving under the influence.

The Boston and Maine railroad tracks near Lowell Junction were tied up for nearly an hour about four o'clock Sunday morning when a 104-car freight train en route to Mechanicsville, N.Y., crashed into a stolen truck that had plunged over the Tewksbury street bridge and dropped 35 feet to the tracks. No trace of the driver could be found by police. The truck had been stolen from Sidney P. White, local dairyman.

25 Years Ago — March 1960

A public hearing will be held some time within the next three weeks on a proposal to consider re-zoning some 25 acres of residential Zone C land in West Andover for commercial use. The property is owned by the A.J. Tambone Co. of Reading, and is part of the General Butler estate, which is mainly in Tewksbury. Mr. Tambone this week announced plans for an extensive retail shopping center on some 50 acres of the estate.

The Andover Garden Club and AVIS President Albert Retelle received a big assist from Harold Rafton Monday night, as voters agreed to adopt a state law setting up a town conservation commission. Main opponent of the measure was the Taxpayer's Association, which fought the measure on the grounds that home rule would be violated. They pressed their belief that a local conservation committee could do whatever is needed, without ties with the state.

(Continued on Page 56)



school lunch menu

High School

Choice of the following daily:
Assortment of hot and cold sandwiches and hot and cold subs. or Full course meat and potato meal. Also self-service salad bar.

Elementaries

MONDAY: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, mustard, relish and catsup, potato chips, ice cream, milk. or Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered vegetable, potato chips, ice cream, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, tossed salad and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk or Syrian bread stuffed with garden salad, ham and cheese, corn chips, fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pancakes w/hot maple syrup, applesauce, sausage patty, chocolate cake, milk. or Chicken cutlet w/mayo and lettuce on roll, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, chocolate cake, milk.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti w/meatsauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, pudding w/topping, milk or cheeseburger on roll, buttered vegetable, potato chips, pudding w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna salad sandwich, buttered vegetable, potato puffs, catsup, peanut butter cookies, milk. or Meatball sub w/tomato sauce, buttered vegetable, potato puffs, catsup, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Junior Highs

MONDAY: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, corn chips, pudding w/topping, milk. or Bologna and cheese or hot pastromi sub, buttered vegetable, corn chips, pudding w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk. or Turkey or beef parmegiana sub, buttered vegetable, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Veal cutlet w/brown sauce, rice pilaf, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, fudge brownie, milk. or Ham and cheese or meatball sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, fudge brownie, milk.

THURSDAY: Sea nuggets, French fries, catsup, tartar sauce, bread and butter, jello w/topping, milk. or Cold cut or steak and cheese sub, buttered vegetable, potato chips, jello w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Make your own tacos w/ meat, shredded lettuce, tomato and cheese, buttered vegetable, oatmeal cookie, milk. or Fish-wich sandwich or veal cutlet sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Senior Citizen

MONDAY: Fried chicken w/gravy, sliced carrots, whipped potatoes, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

age.

TUESDAY: Old fashion beef stew w/garden vegetables, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

WEDNESDAY: Cup of soup, cheeseburger or hamburger on roll, potato chips, dessert, beverage.

THURSDAY: Chicken a la king, whipped potato, buttered peas, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, French fries, buttered vegetable, catsup and tartar sauce, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

St. Augustines

MONDAY: Hamburger/cheeseburger, chocolate pudding.

TUESDAY: Sausage/waffles, peaches.

WEDNESDAY: American chop suey, jello w/topping.

THURSDAY: Hot turkey sandwich, cake w/frosting.

FRIDAY: Fishwich, fruit.

Fire Log

March 5 - Colonial Drive, Angelo Colangelo, trouble in alarm system; Route 93 Southbound, Merrimack River, stolen vehicle in water; 77 Main Street, Nicholas Aznoian, accidental alarm.

March 6 - Railroad Avenue, Kenrick and Hall Co., machinery fire; 30 Bradley Circle, Elaine Saragas, chimney fire; 7 Carisbrooke St., Robert Mirisola, boiler fire.

March 7 - 77 Lowell Junction Road, Reichold Chemical, trouble in alarm system; 15 Elm St., Angela Kacher, vehicle fire; 9 Crescent Drive, Arthur Cicconi, boiler problem.

March 8 - Shattuck Road, G.C.A. Corporation, accidental alarm.

March 9 - 22 Hidden Road, Donald Richmond, honest mistake; 23 Flint Circle, Eleanor Sanborn, gas explosion; Foster's Pond Road, dog rescue from Foster's Pond; Route 93 Northbound, reported car fire, honest mistake; Shawsheen Road, Collins Center for Performing Arts, accidental alarm; Off Foxhill Road, Monican Center Merrimack College, false alarm.

March 10 - 16 Balmoral St., Crowinsneild Corp., false alarm; 401 Minuteman Road, Digital, trouble in alarm system; 99 Bailey Road, John Martellac-

ci, chimney fire.

March 11 - Route 93 Northbound, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, grass fire; Harold Parker Road, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, brush fire; 3 Teaberry Lane, L. Patience Trainor, chimney fire; Off York

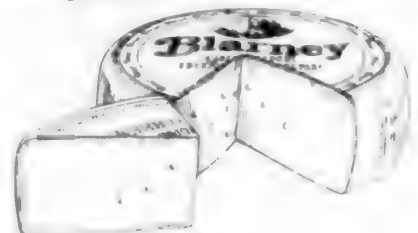
Street, Shetland Properties, elevator rescue; Bartlet Street, Doherty Junior High School, trouble in alarm system.

The fire department ambulance responded to 22 calls during this same period.

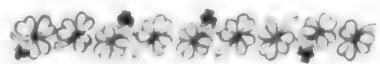
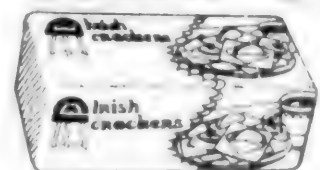
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Kitchen Design

by David A. Clement, Designer

When studying the latest trends in kitchen design, it is frequently found that the majority of homeowners are looking for a kitchen that is both functional and beautiful. A kitchen is the heart of the home, and it should be designed to reflect the homeowner's personality and lifestyle. At Windsor Kitchens, we specialize in creating custom kitchen designs that are both functional and beautiful. We work with homeowners to create a kitchen that is tailored to their needs and tastes. Our designs are based on the latest trends in kitchen design, and we use the highest quality materials and craftsmanship to create a kitchen that is both functional and beautiful.

many, kitchen and accessories, for you, bathroom, or your home. We know what you need, and we will create the kitchen you want. Consult with the experts at Windsor Kitchens. We will help you create a kitchen that is both functional and beautiful. We work with homeowners to create a kitchen that is tailored to their needs and tastes. Our designs are based on the latest trends in kitchen design, and we use the highest quality materials and craftsmanship to create a kitchen that is both functional and beautiful.

HANDY HINT:

One bathroom can be designed for the needs of the entire family.



Cabinets are meant to be used in all rooms in the house, not just kitchens. You can create the right atmosphere with beautiful cabinets.



Vandalism Awards

School officials presented awards to ten persons who assisted with the investigation of vandalism in three of the town's schools. Pictured with their awards are, left to right in rear, Tony Covino, assistant principal at West Junior High; Ken Pellerin, acting assistant principal at Doherty Junior High; Police Det. David Grant and Det. Sgt. John P. Houlihan. In front row: Det. Kevin Winters; Mary Wesson, who monitors work projects; maintenance workers Tom Doucette and Roger Roux; Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert, Police Chief James Johnson and School Committee Chairman Donald W. Robb.

Townsmen Photo by Carl Russo

Schools Show Appreciation

Jim Johnson had a bandaged wrist but it wasn't because the superintendent of schools had twisted the police chief's arm to find out who was responsible for over \$5,600 of damage to town schools.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert joked with Johnson about his wrist on Tuesday afternoon as he and members of the School Committee presented the chief with the first of ten awards to thank him and nine others for their quick and efficient handling of the vandalism cases that saw damage at the West Junior High and the Bancroft and Sanborn elementary schools.

Last week police closed out the three cases after ten boys, nine of whom live in Andover, admitted to causing the damage.

The awards were given to Johnson, Det. Sgt. John P. Houlihan, detectives David Grant and Kevin Winters; Mary Wesson, who works with juveniles assigned to work programs; Tony Cov-

ino, assistant principal at West Junior High; Ken Pellerin, acting assistant principal at Doherty Junior High; and town maintenance workers Tom Doucette and Roger Roux. Andover High School principal Will Hixon will also receive an award but was not at the presentation on Tuesday.

Seifert had been frustrated with constant media coverage of the vandalism, much of it from Boston television stations, when the damage was first discovered and he chastised the media for not attending the awards session.

On Monday night the Board of Selectmen also had words of praise for the three detectives who worked long hours on the case. Selectman William Dalton read a memo into the minutes of the meeting that commended Houlihan, who headed the investigation, and Grant and Winters. The three were recognized with applause from the audience at Memorial Auditorium.

Magic Show

Magician "Great Scott" will perform An Afternoon of Magic in the auditorium of the North Andover Middle School, Main Street and Chukering Road, on Saturday, March 16, at 2 p.m. The performance is being sponsored by the North Andover League of Women Voters.

"Great Scott" Nason of Andover started his career at an early age, and although still quite young, has been working professionally for more than a decade. The skilled illusionist and master of sleight-of-hand has appeared extensively, entertaining thousands of people in a variety of settings,

from private parties and banquets to stage presentations and television.

The shows are presented in traditional

style with costumes. The result is a fascinating show with remarkable appeal to young and old. Tickets can be ob-

tained at Annie's Book Swap, Main Street, North Andover or Elfriede's Beauty Shoppe, 200 Osgood St., North Andover.




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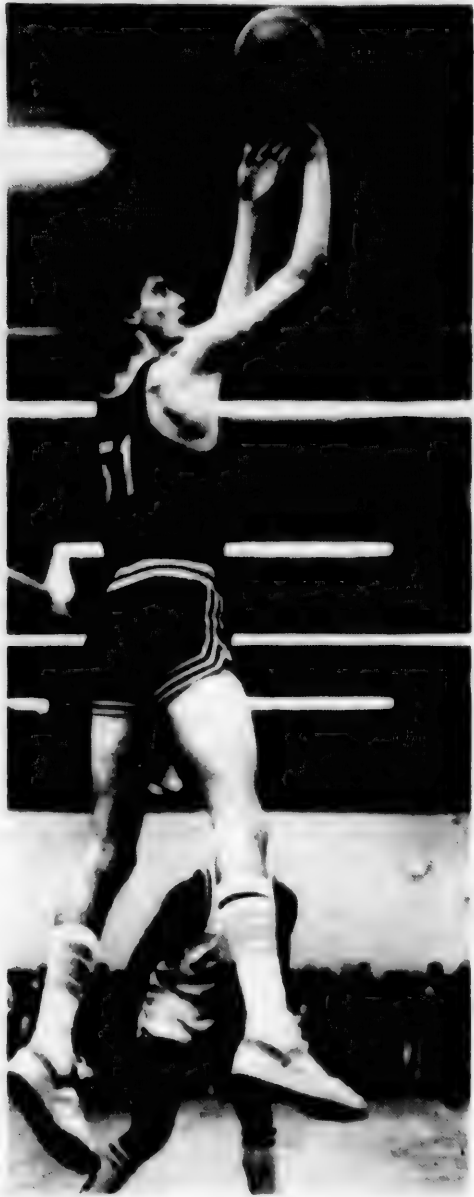
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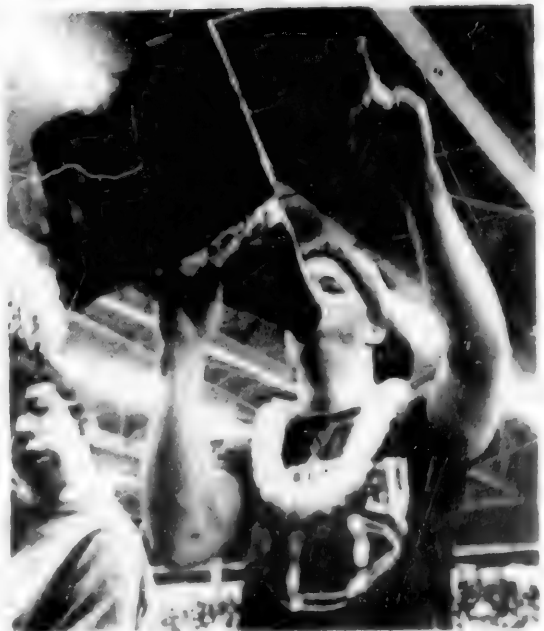
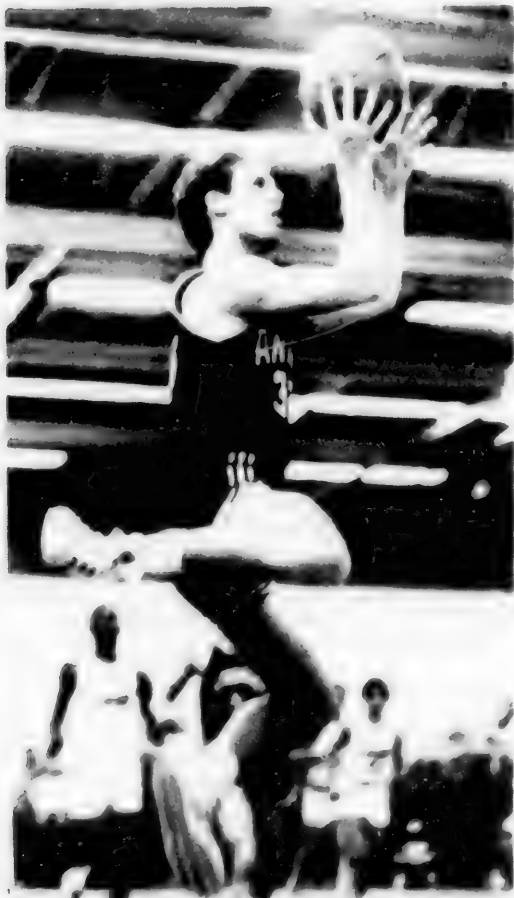
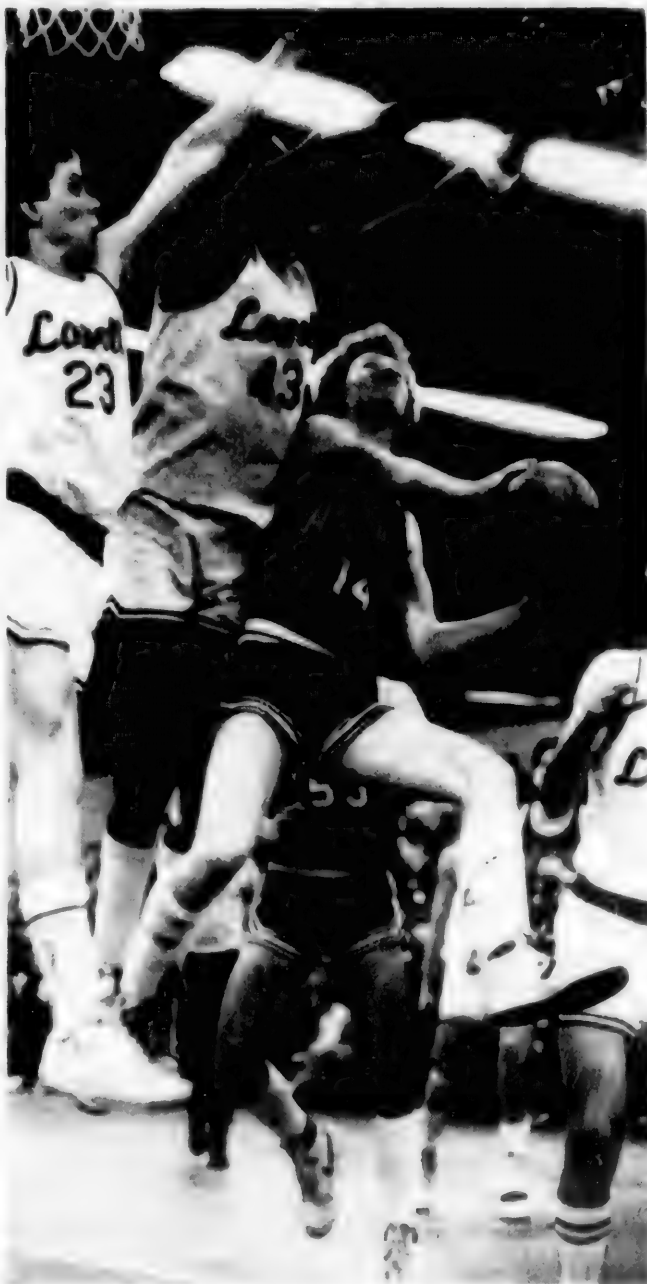
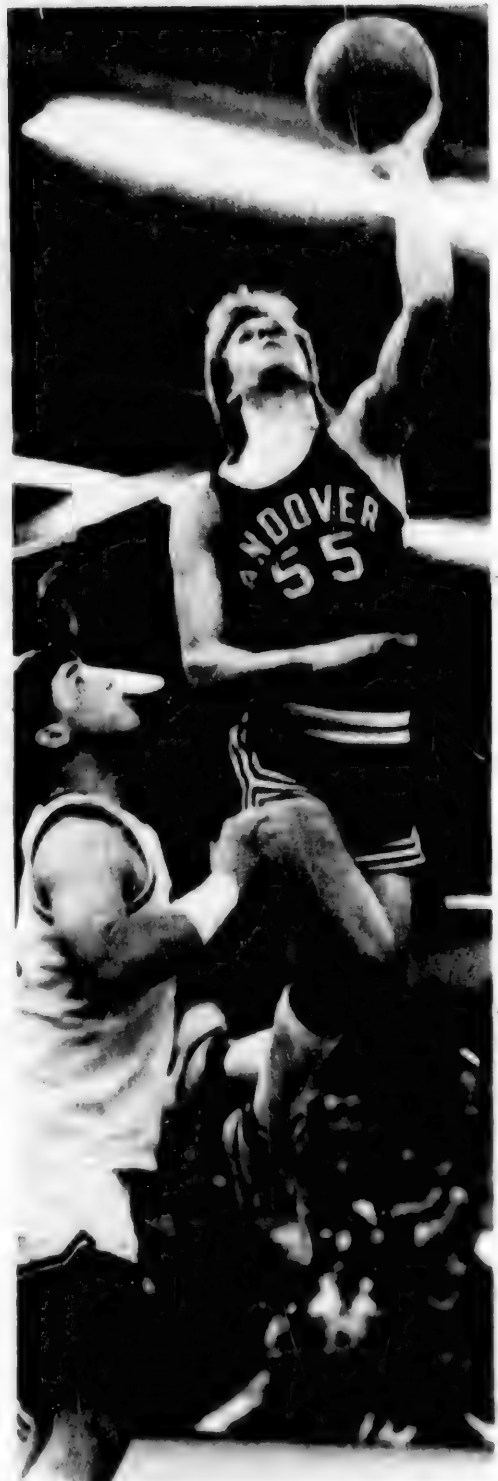
MARCH 14, 1985



Andover Eliminated

The Andover High Warriors were struck down by the Lowell Raiders 84-54 in the Division I North semifinals in Reading. Photos clockwise from upper left: Doug Rotondi takes a jump shot from the corner; Not much to cheer about as the time starts to run out on Andover; Tom Lutz goes up for a layup; Jeff Kennedy, senior, tries to keep the Andover spirit alive; Chris Bartley finds it difficult to layup over Al Beland (23) and Ramond Rivera (43); Tim Perry flies through the air for two of his 27 game points.

Townsmen Photos by Carl Russo



Vale Captures Senior Title

By Rick Harrison

Ballardvale United's huge height advantage eventually told the story, as BU pulled away in the second half and clinched the Andover Church Basketball League Senior Division (13-15 years) championship with a solid 44-27 conquest of Temple Emanuel in action at the Doherty Junior High gym last week.

That victory, Ballardvale's seventh straight, hiked the champs' overall record to 8-1 and gave them a two-game lead with just one game remaining.

St. Robert's A helped BU to the early clinching, mathematically eliminating co-runnerup St. Robert's B (6-3) with a 49-36 mini-upset.

St. Augustine's (6-3) snapped its two-game losing streak in the third contest, slapping South Church 57-22.

St. Robert's A, 49-36

Dave Orrick poured through a personal season-high 26 points to power SRA (5-4 overall) to its third straight win, eliminating intra-church rival St. Robert's B from further title consideration in the process.

The teams were locked in a 6-6 tie after one quarter, and SRA held a slim 22-21 advantage at halftime.

Jim Davis (six points) and Orrick combined for all the St. Robert's A points in the third session, the winners moving ahead 31-27, and the same pair sparked an 18-9 fourth-period surge as Orrick pocketed 10 points and Davis six.

In the first meeting between these teams SRB won easily (46-15) because the A-team couldn't operate effectively against the B-team's full-court pressure defense. This time around, however, SRA experienced a few early problems but then started breaking the press and forcing SRB back into a half-court game. Once that happened St. Robert's A was able to dominate the offensive boards.

Davis added 16 points for the victors, Ed Sheehan notched 4, Matt Moynihan 2 and Mike French a free throw.

Paul DeMarco had an outstanding individual game for SRB with 20 points, while Mike Smith and John Mattola contributed 4 points each.

Single baskets were produced by Brad Reghito, Brendan McGrail, Patrick Kelley and Mike Faraci.

SRA enjoyed a slim 20-17 edge in field goals, but opened the gap with a healthy 9-2 advantage at the foul line.

St. Augustine's, 57-22

Drew Dunn, Paul Davies and Kyle Murphy all finished in double figures as St. Augustine's rolled to its triumph over South Church.

St. Augustine's jumped ahead 13-4 in the first quarter, led 21-4 at halftime, and enjoyed a 39-12 advantage after three periods.

Dunn, scoring in every quarter, had a game-high 18 points while Davies chipped in 16 and Murphy 10.

John Pike almost made it four players in twin digits, collecting 9 points, and Dan Schaeffer tossed in 4 points for undermanned St. Augustine's (five players).

Bill Koromhas was top gun for South with 8 points, Dana Orlando pumped through 6, Jim Hendry 4 and Bryan Boucher 4.

Ballardvale, 44-27

Temple Emanuel battled BU on almost even terms throughout a very competitive first half, the opening period ending in a 16-16 tie before United moved ahead 25-20 at intermission.

Five Ballardvale players led a balanced third-quarter assault, the champs extending their lead to 38-26, and BU then limited Temple to just one point in the fourth stanza.

Andy Cornell paced the Ballardvale effort with 12 points, Sean Sullivan and Brett Yannalfo added 8 points apiece, Brian Worcester and Steve Smith 5 each, Dave Rehe 4 and Mike Nelligan 2.

Bart Parker and Dave Gardner complete the

(Continued on Page 47)

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Peter Plaehn, 1981 graduate of Andover High School, is sports director at WPSU, the student-run radio station at Pennsylvania State University.

He is responsible for filling and coordinating 32 sportscasts a week, dealing with professional and collegiate sports. Plaehn is a Tele-Communication major, with a business minor at the university. He has been work-

ing on the sports staff for 1½ years. Mary E. Plaehn and the late Patrick H. Plaehn is the son of Plaehn of Wellesley.



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A gymnastics show will be held at the Andover-North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover, on Sunday, March 24, at 1 p.m. Gymnasts from every level, including the tiniest preschoolers call "Tumble Bugs," will perform. There will be group tumbling and synchronized floor exercises, as well as individual performances on vault, balance beam, rings, high bar, parallel and uneven bars.

For more information, contact the Andover-North Andover YMCA.

Vale

(Continued from Page 16)

roster of the Senior Division titlists.

Eight different players chalked up points for Temple Emanuel, led by Mark Leinson with 8. Eric Frank 6 and Brad Croft 4.

Jeremy Marmer, Scott Goddess and Jason Weiner fired in one basket apiece, Dave Jaye swished a pair of free throws, and Jay Forlizzi had a foul shot.

ACBL standings Senior Division

	W-L-F-A
c-Ballardvale	8-1-347-220
St. Robert's B	6-3-348-258
St. Augustine's	6-3-316-262
St. Robert's A	5-4-281-261
Temple Emanuel	2-7-232-301
South Church	0-9-159-381
c-clinched title	



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St. Augustine's Takes Title

By Jim Arnold

St. Augustine's A netted the Andover Church Basketball League championship, clinching the title with a resounding season-closing triumph. The A team finished with one loss, as did the Ballardvale team, but, because St. Augustine's A upended Ballardvale by one point in the season opener, they claimed first place.

St. Augustine's A, 14-1

St. Augustine's A put the game away with St. Augustine's E with an early scoring flurry to win 14-1. Todd Murray paced the onslaught with three successive hoops and Brian Landry got a basket to make it 8-0 after a quarter. Gene Doran sunk a jump shot in period two to up the A advantage to 10-0.

Period three was scoreless. Robert Rygwalski converted a charity toss in the fourth stanza to account for the lone SAE digit.

Murray added a fourth-period bucket to finish with 8 points, Doran, Landry and John Costanza each had 2. Patrick Russo and Alex Marshall contributed inspiring efforts.

St. Augustine's B, 14-9

The St. Augustine's C season was dampened by a tenacious St. Augustine's B defense and foul trouble. The C team could have created a three-way tie for first with a win, but the B unit put the claps on high scoring Peter Cookson while frustrating the C team into costly fouls at the offensive end of the floor.

Jeff Lembo connected for a 2-0 B advantage in the opening stanza. SAB squandered the chance to widen their lead by missing six free throws.

Paul Cassidy, Brian Croteau and Shawn MacMaster combined for five points in quarter two. C answered with a Dan-Hansberry hoop and Cookson-free to make it 7-3 B at halftime.

Todd Harris nailed a charity toss, while Jeff Lembo and

Shawn MacMaster struck for solo baskets, upping the B lead to 12-3. Six fourth-period C points were inconsequential.

Cassidy, Lembo and MacMaster all had four points for SAB. Croteau and Harris added free throws while Mike McCarthy and Amy Cassidy played well.

Charles Towne collected 4 C points, Dan Hansberry and Shane MacMaster had 2 each and Cookson ended with 1.

South, 10-9

Sam McLellan deposited a 15-foot jump shot with 42 seconds remaining to boost South to a 10-9 decision over Temple Emanuel. Neither team held more than a one-basket advantage throughout their well-played contest.

Opening stanza South hoops were made by Rob Wyatt and McLellan. Temple matched them with lay-ups by Josh Nelken and John Weiner and the period ended at 4-4.

Neither squad found the range in period two. Kyle Kibard banked two South integers in the third quarter, but Weiner got right back for Temple with a bucket of his own.

McLellan opened the final period with a go-ahead basket, but Temple plugged home three straight foul shots.

McLellan captured game-scoring honors with 6 points, Kibard and Wyatt had two hoops while the play of Chris Fisher and Bruce Ladd raised eyebrows.

Josh Nelken and John Weiner each had four Temple points and Robert Weisman chipped in a free throw. Jeff Forlizzi was also effective.

Ballardvale, 23-5

Ballardvale finished the season with their ninth straight win by pummeling St. Augustine's F 23-5. Colin Arsenault was hot early, middle and late, scorching the twine for 15 points.

(Continued on Page 50)

Reunion

The second annual "Celebration of Life" reunion for children five years old and younger who spent their earliest days in Lawrence General Hospital's special care nursery will be held Saturday, March 23, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium. Their parents and siblings are invited.

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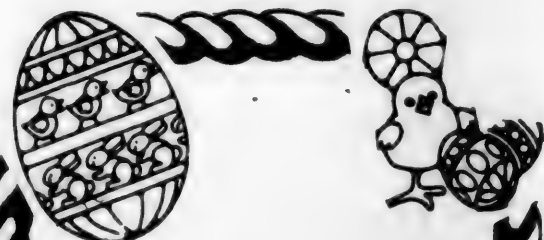
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Bernardin, Hayes Winners

Paul Bernardin and Patrick Hayes won the annual foul shooting contests in Andover Church Basketball League Intermediate Blue and Gold Division competition at West Junior High School and West Elementary gyms, respectively.

Blue Division

Paul Bernardin and Chris Lembo, two rookie players from St. Augustine's B, were the top scorers in the Blue Division competition.

Bernardin converted 32-of-40 shots to capture first place while Lembo was runnerup with 28.

James D'Angelo of St. Augustine's C was third with 26, while Michael Kelley of St. Robert's D was fourth with 25.

Rounding out the top players who hit 35 percent or better were Mike D'Angelo of St. Augustine's C (23), Christopher Jarek of St. Robert's E (23), Matt Orlando of South A (20), Chad Livingston of South B (19), Reed Newton of St. Robert's E (18), Marc Selvitelli of St. Robert's C (17), Mark Chantland of South B (16), Matt Harris of St. Augustine's B (17), John Gabriel of St. Augustine's B (16), Sanjiv Sheel of St. Robert's E (16), Chris Shea of St. Robert's E (15) and Mike Cowhig of St. Augustine's E (14).

Gold Division

Patrick Hayes of St. Robert's A finished first with 32-of-40 and Mike Talty of St. Robert's B was second with 29 in the Gold Division competition.

Mark Green and Mark Shwetz, both of St. Robert's A, tied for third with 26 each while Dan French and Jeff Foley, both of St. Robert's B, and George Willard of St. Robert's A were deadlocked in fourthplace with 24 apiece.

Other high scorers included Paul Lembo of St. Augustine's A (23), Patrick Finn of St. Augustine's A (23), Matthew Perry of St. Robert's B (22), David Carnes of St. Robert's B (21), Brendan Sharkey of St. Augustine's A (19), Hunter Lochman of St. Robert's B (18), Kevin Murphy of St. Robert's A (15), Billy Tobin of St. Robert's

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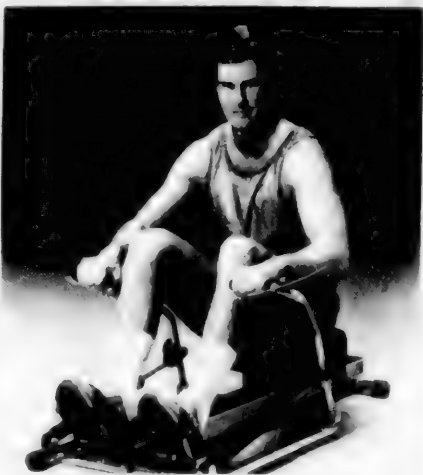
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St. Augustine's

(Continued from Page 48)

Arsenault and Wendy Darling each picked up opening quarter baskets. Arsenault added six points in period two while all SAF could muster was a Greg-Lebreck foul shot and Mike-Morrow hoop.

Darling had 4 and Arsenault 3 as Ballardvale expanded their lead to 17-3 in the third stanza. Arsenault tallied four markers and Erinne Sullivan knocked home a score to wrap things up in the closing quarter. David Carrol rounded out the stat sheet with a late SAF hoop.

Arsenault had 15, Darling 6 and Sullivan 2. Brent Campbell and Jason Price chipped in stellar performances. Tom Feely and Matthew Ragonese provided the highlights for SAF.

St. Robert's A. 14-10

A late rally capped off a come-back victory for St. Robert's A as they gutted out a nice win over St. Robert's C.

John Camillus hit two free throws and John Wyler added one as the C five jumped to a 3-0 first-period lead. Three more Camillus' free throws in the second quarter were answered by two Stephen Marchlik hoops and a Todd-Cadagan basket, knotting the score at 6-6 at half.

Mike Lombard and Camillus canned shots in the third quarter while St. Robert's couldn't buy a basket. But period four was all SRA. Gregory Arserio scored on a lay-up, Ryan Jacobson slammed in three straight shots to ice the victory. Jacobson was high with 6, Marchlik had 4 and Cadagan and Arserio contributed 2 each. Mike Murphy played aggressively on defense.

Camillus was the C leading scorer with 7 points, Lombard followed with 2 and Wyler pitched in 1. Kristen Ford was a catalyst.

Final Standings

	W-L
St. Augustine's A.....	8-1
Ballardvale	9-1
St. Augustine's C.....	8-2
St. Augustine's B.....	8-2
St. Robert's B.....	8-2
South.....	4-5
St. Augustine's F.....	4-6
St. Robert's A.....	4-6
St. Robert's C.....	2-8
Temple.....	2-8
St. Augustine's D.....	1-8
St. Augustine's E.....	0-9

Finished Third In Tourathon

Margot Remington of Andover received a trophy for finishing third female overall winner in the fifth Annual Tug Hill Tourathon on March 2. The 50K Marathon race was one of three staged in New York State this year. Seven hundred and thirty-three skiers of all ages and abilities from as far away as California, Arizona, Virginia and Canada were given a taste of a corner of the Plateau located in southern Jefferson and northern Oswego counties.

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Pee Wees Honored In Canada

Mike Murnane and Brian Novelline of the Andover Pee Wee A team were awarded trophies for their combined efforts in not allowing a single goal in a series of weekend games in St. Laurent, Canada. Also honored were Ed Chaisson and Scott Halecki, who were each chosen "Star of the Game."

The Andover team was one of six teams of the Andover Hockey Association to complete a highly successful cultural, education and hockey exchange with youngsters of St. Laurent, a suburb of Montreal.

Andover defeated host St. Laurent North Stars 2-0 in the first game. Chaisson notched a goal and an assist. Joe Larrobino also scored. John Melillo picked up two helpers and Todd Al-

lard added one.

The Pee Wees were matched with the competitive St. Laurent Flyers on Sunday and came out on top 3-0. Halecki and Chaisson each scored a goal and an assist and Melillo added the third. Colin Nix, Chris Pothier, Sean Darwin and Larrobino were all credited with assists. Consistent forechecking by Peter Arthur and Keith Cutler kept

Flyers' defense and Bleszinski were solid in Jim Morris and Gary the Andover end.



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Andover Hockey Association

Pee Wee B

The Pee Wee B team beat Swampscott 8-1. Led by two fantastic goals from Tim Fox, the team was unstoppable. Billy Owens, Joe Liguori, Frank Morey, Dan Feeley, Mike Ristuccia and Joe Howard added to Tim's game winners for the victory.

Friday was an exciting start to a weekend in Montreal. The host families treated the boys to the Canadian red carpet. They went to the old and new parts of Montreal and rose the elaborate Metro system, Montreal's answer to workable public transportation. Side trips included the Fourm, the Olympic village, bowling, movies and birthday parties.

The two games against the Leafs ended in defeats by very close scores. The 2-1 game on Saturday was a nailbiter. The M.V.P. of the game went to Joe Howard, a real hard worker.

Andover lost Sunday's game 3-2. Frank Morey and Don Fraser contributed to the cause. Mike Daley and defensemen Mike Walsh, John Constantine and M.V.P. play-

er of the game, Chris Cashman, along with Mark Ruskin played a tight game against a running Canadian clock. Jay Coburn suited up and played.

Squirt A

Andover 8 - Winthrop 7

Andover moved closer to the top spot in Danvers by beating Winthrop in what could only be called a shootout.

A hat trick by Capt. Steve Neal to go along with his two assists led the home club's scoring. Brendan Sheehy notched his first goal of the season, while Andy Novelline reached the 100-point plateau and the 50-goal mark. Even though Andover led 3-1 after the first period and stretched its lead to 5-2, Winthrop roared back to tie it at 5.

With only one second left in the middle period, Novelline made it a 6-5 game and then Todd Norton and Ryan Moynihan both scored. Winthrop pulled its goaltender with one minute to play and scored two quick goals before the final buzzer saved the night.

Zaro Agha, who died in an Istanbul, Turkey, hospital in 1984, reputedly lived to the age of 164.

Advances To Junior Olympics



Cheryle Crawford

Cheryl Crawford, Andover, has advanced to Junior II Olympics held at Sugarloaf March 21-27 where she will compete in two slalom, two giant slalom and two downhill races.

Crawford trains out

of Pat's Peak where she races profile and is ranked in the top five in New Hampshire. This resulted in being invited to the Macomber championship races held recently at Wildcat and Cranmore, consisting of slalom and

giant slalom.

As a sophomore, Crawford went undefeated in local competition on the Andover High School ski team and took first place in the Interscholastic Meet.

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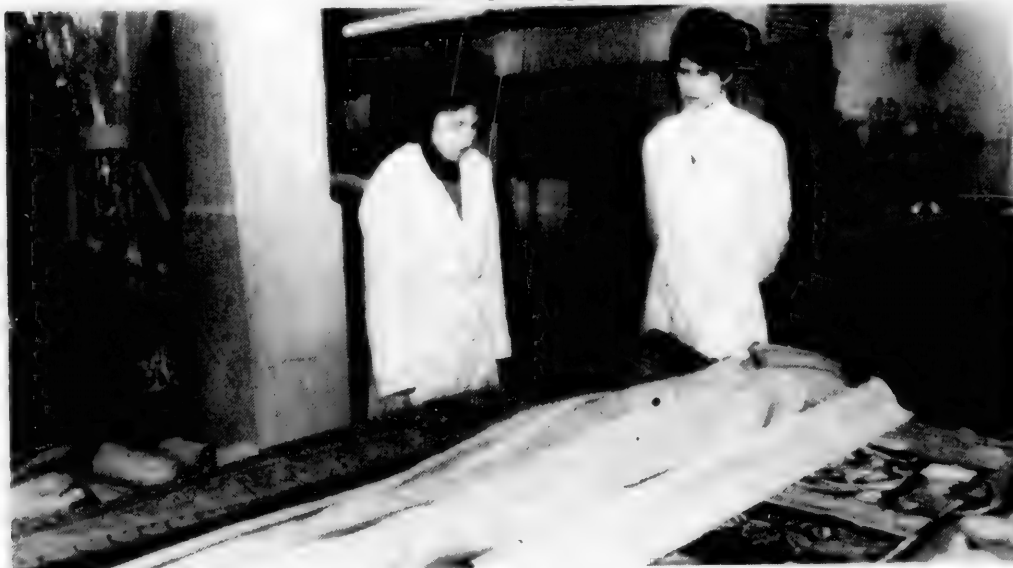
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Textiles

(Continued from Page 12)



Conservator Jane Hutchins, at right, and T. Rose Holcraft survey a seventeenth-century tapestry now being treated at the Textile Conservation Center.

what the owners want us to do."

The owners of an old and fragile quilt may have to decide whether they want to preserve the quilt, or keep using it — and thus wear it out completely. "That often comes as a surprise," the conservator says. "The owners usually would like to do both, preserve it and use it. Sometimes they have to compromise."

For the conservator, it's not always easy to recognize when it's time to stop working on a project.

"Part of the job involves deciding when you've done all the good that can be done," she explains. "I always like it to look really terrific — and it doesn't always. It's difficult, deciding when to stop treatment."

In addition to working with antique textiles, the North Andover center also works with synthetic fabrics developed during the last 40 years or so, "a comparatively new field," Ms. Hutchins says. "We're one of the few laboratories that work with synthetics quite a lot."

Artists who create contemporary fiber art often consult the center for advice. Jane recently helped a caller who was fashioning a large tapestry to hang in an atrium with a fountain, and wanted to keep the tapestry from mildewing in that damp environment.

Just as textile restoration covers a broad range, from "very delicate, very tedious — not boring, but tedious" repairs to "big, heavy jobs" like all-day tapestry laundering, Ms. Hutchins' work covers a "full range" of challenges.

"What I like is that each problem has so many different components," she explains. "Technical, artistic, historical.

Then there is the practical conservation aspect — what is the object now? what is likely to happen to it? and what can we do about it?

"And there is the crafts aspect. Some of these objects involve extraordinary skill. Every object has to be examined from all these perspectives — and that's really pretty interesting."

The conservator has found her work "much more diverse" than she had ever expected as a young weaver. "I didn't realize how much I'd have to learn about heating and ventilation systems, climate control for textiles."

"Everything you see is different," Jane says. "In many ways, it's like medicine — you never know exactly what's going to happen when you start, so you proceed very carefully, trying to anticipate problems. And every single day, you try keeping fresh eyes."

The conservator does not doubt that her work is worthwhile. "I think the objects themselves tell us about the people who made them, about old technology, about tastes in former times. I think it would be a sad thing to lose them."

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Art Auction

The Salem Boys Club will hold its annual Art Auction on Saturday, March 23, at 8 p.m. Preview will be at 7 p.m. Admission is free and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

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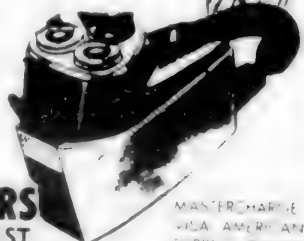
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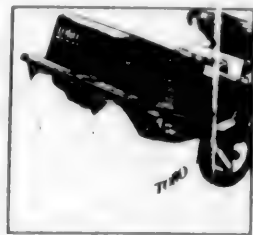
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The Public Forum

(Continued from Page 42)

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Perhaps a remedy for postal problems were noted in a separate page of the 2/28/85 TOWNSMAN (page 38) under the heading "New Post Office Site Three Months Away." The "larger" facility may be a solution to Andover's long needed physical postal adjustments.

Nick Varitimos
Gen. President.
American Postal Workers Union

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

Within the next two weeks, Congress will vote on whether to build an additional 21 MX missiles. I believe that production of the MX is destabilizing, costly, and will further escalate the arms race, will not enhance national security and should not continue.

Deployment of the MX missile will further destabilize an already precarious nuclear bal-

ance and accelerate the arms race. Despite claims by the Reagan Administration that the U.S. would never initiate a nuclear war, the MX is perceived by the Soviets as a first-strike weapon. Deployment of the MX could lead the Soviets to a policy of launching their missiles upon warning of imminent missile attack. The adoption of such policies would seriously escalate the potential for a nuclear war.

Contrary to the claims of the Administration, examination of the progress of arms control negotiations over the past few years leads one to conclude that production of the MX will not encourage the Soviets to negotiate. When Congress approved production funds for the first 21 MX missiles in 1983, the Soviets left both the Strategic Arms reduction talks and the Intermediate Nuclear Force talks. In 1984, when Congress delayed the decision on additional MX production, the Soviets agreed to return to the negotiating table.

The expense of the MX is prohibitive. Full deployment of the MX will cost over \$25 billion. Continuing to build the MX would be a costly and dangerous mistake. I believe that our elected officials should refuse to approve additional funding for this needless, expensive and destabilizing weapons system. Now is the time to cancel the MX program once and for all.

Ann McGrath-Guzowski
12 Locke St.

Broadway

(Continued from Page 25)

Orchestra members include Kim Olson, Jim Peltz, Michelle DeVoir and staff members of the Andover music department. Stage crew are Chris Atwood, Ken Davis, John Driscoll, Jon Forton, David Kiplowitz, Eric McDowell, Chris O'Neil, Lee Wilkinson, Steve Willard, Kerb Wong and Robbie McDonald. Kim Soucy is stage manager with costume and choreography assistance by Cynthia Hollenbeck. Assisting in tickets, program ads and publicity are Bill Becker and Janice Burkholder. The production is directed by Peter O. Allen, assisted by musical director Keith Gould. Walter Dolan of the Collins Center is set designer. Tickets may be purchased through the Collins Center box office or the high school.

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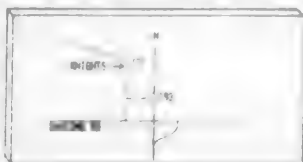
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Business

(Continued from Page One)

board that none of those properties are large enough to provide parking for a business use.

He added that he had deliberately excluded the parcel just beyond 42-44 Elm from his article because it is large enough for a business, and he was not interested in expanding the CBD that far. "I just want the funeral home," he said.

Daniel and Claire Morin have no definite plans for their property at 72 Park St., Atty. Domenic Terranova told the planners, but believe their two and one-half story house lends itself to business use, perhaps as offices.

The house is on the boundary of the existing GB zone, Terranova said, and "de facto, this property is in a business district." A number of businesses are already located near the property, he noted.

Terranova advocated rezoning downtown land for business use parcel by parcel for "slow and orderly growth."

Suzanne Stephens of Summer Street said she opposed the Morin proposal because "no public purpose will be served" by rezoning the lot. Adding business to that site would "destroy the neighborhood," she said, listing increased traffic, noise and congestion, and inadequate parking among her reasons for opposing the plan.

The chairman said that she had received a letter from Joanne Dahlgren of Whittier Street, who wrote that she opposed Article 74 because there is already a "large amount of empty retail space" at the nearby Park Street Village mall. Rezoning the lot would also reduce the town's "meager supply of moderately-priced housing," she added.

In Article 75, Marion Colgate will ask voters to rezone her property at 12 Bartlet St., located across from King's Subs and next to the new town parking lot. Atty. Peter Caruso called the site "a unique location" because it is "in the heart of downtown Andover" and "not suited for a family residence."

According to the attorney, the J.B. Doherty real estate agency would like to renovate the property into offices, and move from their current offices across the street. The benefit to the town, Caruso said, would be "parking, parking, and parking" — the rezoned site would provide 21 new parking spaces, he explained.

Bradshaw said that because most of those new spaces would be required to serve the new office building, she did not see that as a great benefit to the town.

A Chestnut Street abutter said she objected to the proposal because it "seems to be spot zoning"; the property should not be rezoned without a comprehensive plan for expanding the CBD, she said.

Susan Dennett of Central Street said the rezoning would "adversely affect residents on Chestnut Street." Edward Lindholm of Chestnut Street said he was concerned about drainage run-off from the site (and from the town parking lot as well), and the lack of screening between the proposed business and residential lots.

Finally, with Article 73, Douglas Howe and Clifford Howe, Jr., will ask the meeting to rezone a four-unit apartment house at 6 Punchard Ave., located next to the Howe Agency at 4 Punchard Ave. on the boundary of the existing CBD. The Victorian house would be renovated and used for professional offices, according to Atty. Michael Morris.

Mary Bartow of Bartlet Street read a statement from Paul Cronin of Punchard

Avenue, who wrote that the proposal was "clearly for private gain as opposed to public good," and had "all the appearances of classic spot zoning."

Bartow added that she also objected to the proposal, as did Richard White of Bartlet Street, who said he opposed "the creeping of the business district" into a residential area.

Chairman Bradshaw emphasized that the planning board has already decided that CBD expansion "needs to be studied," and that it will be one of her board's "major studies" during the next year. "Next year we will have a plan," she said.

In the meantime, the chairman said, the proponents of the four articles discussed Tuesday night must prove to the planners that their rezoning proposals would benefit the town — and the planners did not appear convinced Tuesday night that Articles 72, 73, 74 and 75 would benefit Andover.

Planner Paul Curley said he did not want to see moderate-income housing eliminated from the town's housing stock, because providing such housing is one of the board's goals. He said he would oppose both the Howe and Morin proposals for that reason.

Bradshaw asked why Andover should want to attract more professionals. (Atty. Morris said they would "enrich the community.") And Michael Houghton pointed out that the GB zone allows other uses besides offices, so that "a pizza parlor" might turn up on Punchard Avenue, for instance.

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Candidates To Debate

The four candidates for two seats on the School Committee will meet at least four times in scheduled debates and discussion sessions before the Monday, March 25, town election.

Running for the two seats are candidates David Birnbach, a product of the Andover schools who is now working as a computer applications engineer for Digital Equipment Corp.; June Blake, an active member in Andover's school organizations and an Andover-educated kindergarten teacher; Sean Gresh, a college professor and freelance writer; and Susan T. Poore, an incumbent and former selectman who is running for re-election to a second term.

The first meeting of the four candidates is tonight at a forum sponsored by the four parent-teacher organizations from the town's elementary schools. The debate, which will be moderated by Andover resident Susan Shaer, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, will begin at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium at the West Elementary School, Beacon St.

Hoping to get a big crowd to attend tonight's event, West P.T.O. President Diana Gould said P.T.O. members decided not to televise the program on cable television. The

format for the P.T.O. forum will allow each candidate time to present information about themselves followed by prepared questions to each candidate from P.T.O. members, and finally audience members will be permitted to question the candidates.

The candidates received the P.T.O. questions in the mail this week and are preparing their answers. They will be asked to speak on daycare in the public schools, funding for program development in the schools, constituent services and research and development in the schools.

The next time the candidates will appear together will be on Monday, March 18, at 12:45 at the Senior Citizen's Center, off Whittier Street. The next day, Tuesday, March 19, they have been invited to attend two forums, the first of which is planned for the West Junior High School at 9:30 a.m.

Candidate Gresh set up the West event and is also planning candidate presentations at Andover High School and Doherty Junior High but at THE TOWNSMAN's deadline had not yet finalized plans for either.

On Tuesday evening the West Andover Neighborhood Association has invited the candidates to speak at their meeting, set for 7:30 p.m., at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational School, on River Road.

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For applications or information, contact the principal's office.

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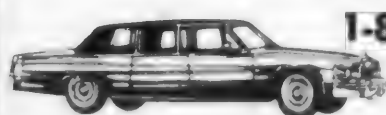
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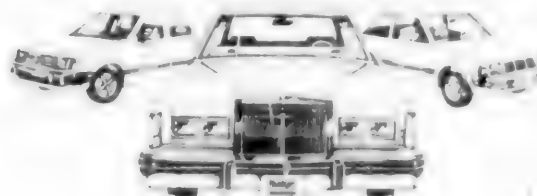
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Sears



Down The Years

(Continued from Page 42)

Voters soundly and with some finality defeated two-acre zoning, during a two-session town meeting that was poorly attended. Also passed over was a zoning article to change, from residential to shopping center, a small pocket of land at the junction of Lowell st. and Route 93. Land near the old filter beds in Shawsheen, behind Raytheon, was zoned for industrial use, with the blessing of the Planning Board and all other official agencies of town government.

10 Years Ago — March 1975

An Andover school teacher, an educator of over 20 years, will leave that field this week to enter the restaurant business. John Boyle, an English teacher at Andover High School for the past several years, will take over Butcher Boy Restaurant in North Andover in April from the Yameen family, who have operated the dining establishment along with the Butcher Boy meat stores in North Andover and Salem, N.H., for many years. Purchase price of the restaurant is \$1 million.

Some procedural changes in town meeting will be instituted this year by Moderator William Dalton, who announced this week that persons wishing to consider line items in the budget must identify themselves, and also there will be a limit placed on debate. The moderator has accepted recommendations made to him by the town government study committee, a group appointed by him to improve town meeting methods.

The Andover Bicentennial Committee has initiated a contest to obtain an emblem, or logo for the celebration marking Andover's participation in the nation's 200th anniversary observance. The contest is open to all Andover residents 12 years of age and older. The bicentennial committee received the support of the selectmen this week in their request to have an article seeking \$17,000 in funds for the Andover observances included in the warrant for the special town meeting on April 7.

Concert

The Reading Symphony Orchestra will perform several works of Bach and Handel at the Reading Memorial High School at 3:30 p.m. on March 17.

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Camping Season Planned

A camping program is being planned by the Jewish Community Center for the 1985 season. at 4 p.m. All children are picked up at the corner nearest their home. For further information, call the center.

The Jewish Community Center Day Camp, located in Salem, N.H., on 17 acres of wooded land, is operated on a non-sectarian basis (co-ed) and has been serving children ages 5 to 14 for 30 years.

Camp will start June 26 and run for eight weeks until Aug. 20. Children may be registered for either two, four or eight weeks. A counselor-in-training program is available for boys and girls going into the tenth grade or 15 years of age.

Camp activities include Red Cross swimming, basketball, water skiing, arts and crafts, archery/rifery, computer, dramatics, tennis, sailing, boating, canoeing, overnight trips, etc.

The camp day starts at 9:30 a.m. and ends

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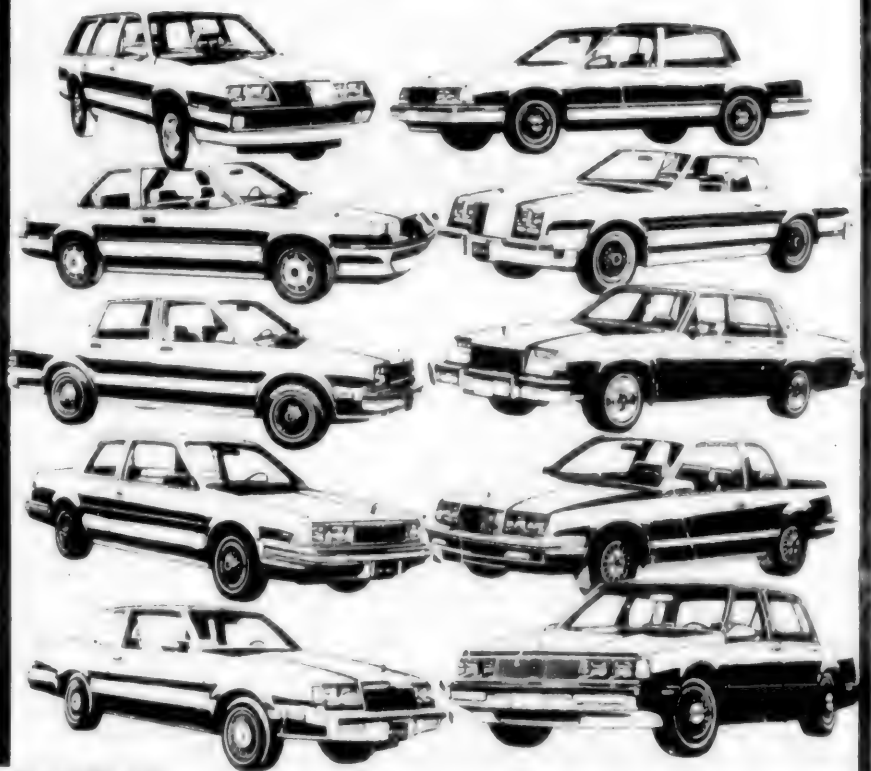
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Office Tops List

Topping the list of building permits issued last month was a \$3.9 million office building to be built at 100 Old River Road by the Vazza Co., of Braintree.

The building's steel frame is up on the 10 acre site and the three-story complex will be called I-93 Office Center. Building began in January, according to Vazza spokesperson Kenneth Poole, who said under perfect conditions the construction will be complete in August.

Poole said the office building will have 120,000 square feet of office space when finished. Vazza officials say one tenant in the building would be ideal but added that a number of tenants in the offices is more realistic. The construction is being done by Elgonquin Building Co., of Rumford, Conn. Poole said there are 402 parking spaces on the site.

The fee Vazza paid the town for the building permit was \$21,575. The developers have already been before town boards for permits for the building, Poole said.

Total estimated value of new building and additions in Andover for the month of February was \$4,795,350, with \$28,945 collected in permit fees.

New Dwellings: Paul Butt, 5 Winchester Drive, \$55,000; Yvon Cormier, 4 Starr Avenue West, \$87,000; Mac Miff Development Corp., 21 Bateson Drive, \$90,000 and 5 Deerfield Way, \$70,000; Corville Realty, 1 and 3 Starr Avenue East, \$87,000 and Traywick Homes, 12 and 15 David Drive, \$85,000.

New foundation permits include: Stamatias Xifaras, 8 Deerfield Way; Vincent Doherty, 78 Lovejoy Road; Traywick Homes, 12 and 15 David Drive; Mac Miff Development Corp., 21 Bateson Drive and 5 Deerfield Way; Yvon Cormier, 1, 3, 6, 7, 9, and 10 Starr Avenue East; and Corville Realty, 6, 9 and 10 Starr Avenue East.

Additions and alterations: Florence Burns, 13 Main St., interior alterations, \$3,800; Arthur Tisbert Sr., 144 Greenwood Road, replace roof rafters, \$1,200; Richmond Associates, 52 Main St., addition, \$400; Lawrence Kidd, 207 Lowell St., one story wood frame, \$12,000; Richard Beaulieu, 38 Redspring Road, reside, \$6,000; John Stephens, 58 Redspring Road, wood stove, \$700; Prudential Insurance, 1 Tech Drive, partitions, \$15,000; Mary Dustin, 72 Woburn St., woodstove, \$500.

Also Town of Andover, Bartlet Street, alterations to boys locker room, \$1,500, alterations to windows, \$4,000, replace door and frame, \$1,200, and alterations to door, \$850; Alan Jette, 289 Lowell St., solar panels, \$4,000; Dick Napolitano, 15 Olde Berry Road, addition, \$8,000; John Prentiss, 366 Salem St., additions, \$28,000; Lou Loussier, 40 Linwood, renovate kitchen, \$11,000; Michael Kaleel, 13-19 River St., remodel kitchen and bath, \$39,500; George Acciard, 55 Tewksbury St., remodel kitchen, \$5,000; William Lawrie, 74 Pine St., interior alterations, \$7,000; Edward Brown, 22 Stinson Road, bathroom alterations, \$2,500; Robert Innes, 57 Juniper Road, sun room addition, \$12,000; David Trasher, 19 Enmore St., woodstove, \$500.

Also John Coyle, 92 Greenwood Road, vinyl siding, \$3,500; Wood Ayer Realty, 15 Stevens St., two rooms, \$10,000; Lynch, 46 Morton St., rebuild deck, \$1,000; Ken Andrews, 8 Avon St., alterations to outside of kitchen, \$10,000; W. Hale, 9 Harding St., vinyl siding, \$1,800; Michael Dougherty, 57 Brown St., wood stove, \$100; Ken Adams, 10 Harding St., remodel kitchen, \$6,000; Michael Costanzo, 18 Wabanaki Way, woodburning stove, \$500.

Other permits include sign permits for Robert Finlayson, 63 Park St., \$1,250; William Burliss, 207 North Main St. \$250.

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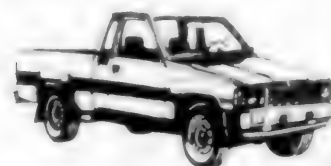
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Choice, Not Chance Program At School

A series of evening programs focusing on post secondary educational planning and career choice will be offered to all Andover High School juniors and their parents during March and April. These programs are designed to accompany the Choice, Not Chance program all juniors enrolled in World Civilization classes participate in. This program is to provide juniors with information, sources of help and strategies to assist in making plans for attending college or seeking employment. It is meant to ease the stress often felt by students and parents as they discuss life after high school.

Programs include: A meeting on Monday, March 18, to review the Choice, Not Chance program and discuss collecting information for making college, career or employment choices. The second session on Monday, March 25, will review useful print resources and demonstrate the computer assisted program. A special program devoted to answering questions for parents who are assisting their first offspring with college plans will take place Thursday, April 4. A panel of

admission officers from area colleges will discuss admission procedures and policies representative of public and private institutions on Thursday, April 11.

Students are encouraged to attend the last two sessions with their parents.

All sessions will be held at Andover High School, except for the April 11 session which will be at West Junior High School auditorium. All sessions begin at 7 p.m. Parents are requested to call the counseling secretary at the high school if they intend to participate.

New Term

Fisher Junior College-Division of Continuing Education, located at St. Monica's School, 212 Lawrence St., Methuen, will begin a new term March 11.

Fisher will offer College Math II, word processing applications, business systems analysis, principles of management, Basic Programming II and psychology. All classes meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings for an eight-week term.

For more information, call Anne Doran or stop by the office Monday through Thursday between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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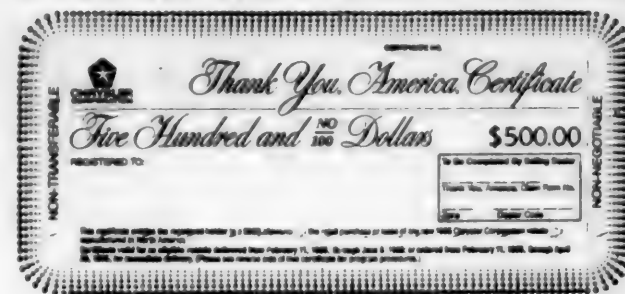
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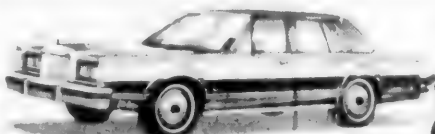
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Linda Morse was a satisfied Merle Norman customer for years. So satisfied, in fact, that the former accountant bought her first business 1½ years ago—Merle Norman of Andover.

"I have sensitive skin myself," she says. "I find that, in most cases, skin is affected by one or two agents in a cosmetic." Drawing upon Merle Norman's impressive variety of makeups—7 foundations in 43 colors, 3 blushes in 31 colors, 52 shades of eyeshadow, 13 of liner, 5 types of cleansers and a full line of fragrance-free hypoallergenic cosmetics—Linda works with each client to find a color-correct and healthy personal makeup system.

"I try very hard to give personalized service," Linda says. "I'm always stressing it with my

associates (Pat Dubasak and Susan Simard): 'Listen to the customer; what does she need?'"

A customer's needs depend heavily upon her coloring. Merle Norman offers a highly-trained color consultant to analyze a client's color "season"—a system featured in the best-sellers, *Color Me Beautiful* and *Color for Men*. The service, which includes draping with fabrics, a "color packet" of swatches a customer can take shopping with her to identify her best clothing shades, and a color-keyed Merle Norman customized cosmetic makeover, costs only \$49.95. "It's an incredible way to prepare your professional wardrobe and makeup scheme if you're starting back to work," Linda suggests.

The consultant can also analyze figure type and stature to determine a client's best wardrobe line potential. She color-analyzes men as well as women.

Linda can update the makeup plan of a veteran cosmetic user, or she can teach a teen how to apply makeup without looking "overdone" or damaging her complexion. She and her associates also pierce ears.

Merle Norman does brides—and whole bridal parties—in the shop, in special evening group consultations, or at home on the day of the wedding. Call 475-2680 for an appointment, or stop by the shop in Old Andover Village at 93 Main Street. Open Mon-Sat 9:30-5; evenings and groups by appointment.

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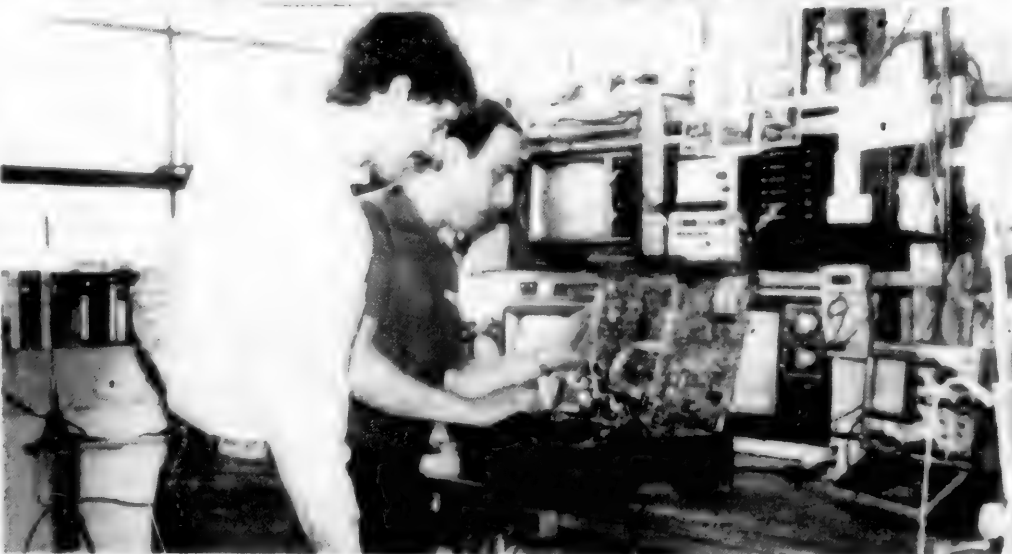
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"It's really a logical time to do it," says TOPS owner Tony Bonanno. "There's no waiting list for us; the hot weather isn't

hanging over your head already, making repair an emergency."

There is more to TOPS, of course, than air conditioning. We're probably the largest servicer of video recorders in the Merrimack Valley," says Bonanno. Radios, televisions, microwaves, major appliances such as washers, driers and refrigerators - TOPS repairs what ails them. As the authorized service for most major manufacturers, TOPS also provides warranty service.

For the do-it-yourself repairman, TOPS also offers a wide variety of electronics parts.

Bonanno opened his business seven years ago. Since then, his staff has grown to 34, and

his scope has broadened to include repair work for commercial customers such as Lechmere's of Dedham and Framingham, and Ann & Hope of Danvers and Watertown. The size of his factory-trained staff not only ensures that a customer's equipment will spend little time waiting for repair, but also allows Bonanno to give his staff continued training in their ever-changing field. "We have sufficient staff to send two or three out at a time to training without losing manpower," he explains. "That's an advantage small shops don't have."

TOPS Electronic Service, 84 Main St., No. Reading (next to Zayre's), is open 8-5 Mon-Fri and 8-1 Sat (closed Sat. from Memorial Day to Labor Day). Phone 664-4435 or 944-4911.

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Hotel Proposals Amended

Two town meeting articles that would change the town's restrictions on hotels and motels, as well as the height requirements named in the zoning bylaw, have been amended by the Planning Board.

The board has amended Articles 70 and 71 to clarify the intention of those articles, Nancy Jeton of the Community Development and Planning department said this week. The amendments will be printed in the Finance Committee report that is mailed to households before town meeting, Jeton said.

The language of those two articles generated some confusion during a recent public hearing before the planning board. Town Manager Kenneth Mahony told the large audience present on Feb. 26 that Article 70 would allow hotels and motels to rise higher than two stories — the current restriction — but not allow them increased height or increased square footage.

Article 71, the manager said, would eliminate a restriction on the number of stories allowed for any building in any

zone, without increasing the maximum height or square footage allowed.

However, some townspeople at that hearing said they feared the language of the two amendments would allow increased total square footage for hotels — and thus allow greater population density.

Both articles have since been amended. Article 70 will now specify that motels and hotels in industrial zones must have a lot area of at least 2,000 square feet for each rentable unit.

Article 71 has been amended so that the number of stories allowed in the Apartment, Shopping Center, Office Park, Business and all Industrial zones will be specified.

Buildings in the Industrial G zone, for instance, will be limited to five stories, while four stories will be allowed in the IA zone, and three in ID.

By allowing hotels to rise higher than two stories, town officials hope to encourage buildings with smaller "footprints", leaving more green space on each site.



As part of the Individualized Reading Program at West Elementary, students in grade 4 have been studying folktales from many lands. Several students wrote plays, directed and presented them to other classes at West. Pictured from left, Michael Famiglietti, Tadg Corkery and Mary Cutting tell the first grade students one of their favorite folk tales.

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Farewell Applause For Smith, Lynch

There was applause and even a standing ovation as the School Committee rewarded two men for their contributions at their meeting last Tuesday, March 5. The recipients of the two plaques have worked with the committee in very different ways.

First member Robert F. Smith, who will end his three-year term in office in less than two weeks, was cited for his loyal service to the board. Smith told his colleagues that his term was a rewarding one, adding that he was proud his children were enrolled in Andover's public schools.

Smith has decided not to seek re-election

for personal reasons.

"This is a system to be proud of," he said on Tuesday.

The other award was presented to Leo Lynch, the custodian in the school building who retired last Friday. Lynch was brought into Tuesday's meeting under the guise that more chairs were needed in the meeting room. But once there he was given a plaque by Committee Chairman Don-

ald W. Robb who told those present of Lynch's dedication to his job.

"When we go down in the elevator (following each School Committee meeting) there's always one person left and that's Leo," said Robb. "I think he runs the school system when we aren't here," Robb joked, as those present stood while clapping for the custodian who has worked in a num-

ber of school administration buildings.

Leo Lynch's last days were shared by all of the central office employees in the school administration building. A calendar marking the number of days he had left has hung in the main hall on the second floor of that building. Each day school administrators and visitors to the building leave him notes on the calendar.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is offering a workshop on how to make a Shaker Cheese Basket on Saturday, March 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Endicott Regional Center in Wenham. Pre-registration is required.

The Shaker Cheese Basket is an open-work splint, flat reed basket, 8 inches in diameter and has no handle. It was designed by the Shakers to separate curds and whey during the cheesemaking process.

For more information and/or to register, call the Endicott Regional Center.

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If you have experience in any of these areas, or can just demonstrate basic typing or clerical ability, these are great opportunities to earn extra money without being tied down to a permanent job.

There are a lot of benefits to letting the IRS pay you, including 4 or 5 day weeks, day and evening shifts, bonus incentives, shift differential, paid training, paid holidays and free parking with security.

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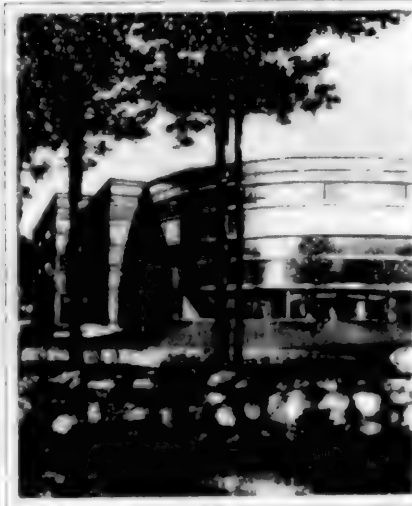
Francesca Anderson Gallery, 132 Newbury St., second floor, Boston, will present their 2nd Annual Portrait Show March 8-30.

The work of five well-known portrait painters from the northeast will be exhibited: Robert Alexander Anderson, George Augusta, Georgi Daskaloff, Hananiah Harari and Peter Stimeling.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment.



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Rents will approximate 30% of your annual income if you are 62 years or more and your annual income does not exceed \$10,650 (or if two persons: \$12,150). You are invited to inquire about this fine opportunity.

Andover Commons has become known as a very pleasant place in which to live. Visit us soon and see for yourself. Our on-site staff will be pleased to answer any questions you may have Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



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Discussion Group Forming

A Widow and Widower Discussion group for Andover residents aged 60 is being formed at the Andover Senior Center.

Scheduled on Wednesdays, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., beginning Wednesday, March 20, the seven week program will be held at the Senior Center, off Whittier Street.

Each of the sessions will begin with a presentation followed by a discussion period and refreshments. Leading the group will be Pat Konkle and Meg Gibbons. To register call or stop by the Senior Center.

The schedule of topics is: March 20, introduction; March 27, your feelings are o.k.; April 3, feeling alone;

April 10, grieving is hard work; April 17, reflecting on honest memories; April 24, developing new relationships; and May 1, you can make it.

ANDOVER
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
ANDOVER, MASS.



REQUEST FOR
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY
WETLANDS
PROTECTION ACT
Chapter 131, Section 40

A Request for Determination of Applicability has been filed with the Andover Conservation Commission by Lee A. & Sara A. Stratton of 92 Central Street, Andover for the purpose of constructing an inground pool within the Buffer Zone of an existing wetland. This project will be heard on Thursday, 21 March 1985, commencing at 8:45 in the third floor Conference Room, Bartlett Street Town Offices. Plans may be seen in the Conservation Office.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
March 14, 1985

ANDOVER
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
ANDOVER, MASS.



REQUEST FOR
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY
WETLANDS
PROTECTION ACT
Chapter 131, Section 40

A Request for Determination of Applicability has been filed with the Andover Conservation Commission by Belmont Development, 9 Sunset Drive, Saugus, MA 01906 and will be heard Thursday, 21 March 1985 commencing at 8:45 p.m. in the Conference Room, 3rd floor, Bartlett Street Town Offices. The location of this Buffer Zone project is SD1, #2 Windemere Drive. This filing satisfies Condition 11.F. of Order of Conditions #90-290, Windemere Drive to allow construction of a single family dwelling and associated structures including grading plan with limit of construction above the edge of statutory wetlands as determined by the Town of Andover Wetlands Maps. Plans may be seen in the Conservation Office.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
March 14, 1985

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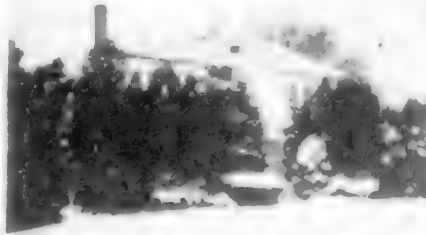
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**ANDOVER
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
ANDOVER, MASS.**



**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
WETLANDS
PROTECTION ACT
Chapter 131, Section 40**
A public hearing will be
held in the third floor Con-

ference Room, Town Office,
Bartlet Street, Andover on
Thursday, 21 March 1985
COMMENCING AT 8:45
p.m. on the Notice of Intent
filed by Belmont Develop-
ment, 9 Sunset Drive, Sau-
gus, MA 01906 on behalf of
the owner Theodore Realty
Trust, E. Theodore Trustee,
23 Richmond Road, Bel-
mont, MA 02178 to fill,
dredge or alter land which
falls within the jurisdiction
of the above statute being
Lot #1 Windemere Drive off
Lowell Street, Andover. The
purpose of this project is the
construction of a single fam-
ily dwelling and associated

structures on a 39,326 square
foot parcel served by town
sewer. The work proposed in
the Buffer Zone will be done
in such a manner so as not to
alter the adjacent Bordered
Vegetated Wetland. Plans
may be seen in the Conser-
vation Office, Bartlet Street,
Andover.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
March 14, 1985

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THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT**

Essex Division

Docket No. 85P0463-E1
Estate of William A.
Charles, otherwise known as
William Charles late of And-
over in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been pre-
sented in the above-cap-
tioned matter praying that a
certain instrument be pro-
bated purporting to be the
last will of said deceased by
Richard Charles of Spring-
field in the County of Hamp-
den and Bank Of New
England-Bay State of Law-
rence in the County of
Essex, praying that they be
appointed executors thereof,
without giving a surety on
their bond.

If you desire to object to
the allowance of said peti-
tion, you or your attorney
should file a written appear-
ance in said Court at Salem
on or before 10:00 in the fore-
noon on April 1, 1985.

In addition you should file
a written statement of objec-
tions to the petition, giving
specific grounds therefore,
within thirty(30) days after
the return day (or such
other time as the Court, on
motion with notice to the
petitioner, may allow) in
accordance with Probate
Rule 2A.

Witness, Albert P. Petto-
ruto, Esquire, First Justice
of said Court at Salem, the
twenty-sixth day of Feb-
ruary in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred
and eighty five.

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate

From The Office Of:
Assoian & Tully
Mark E. Tully
12 Essex Street
P.O. Box 31
Andover, MA 01810
March 14, 1985

**ANDOVER
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
ANDOVER, MASS.**



**REQUEST FOR
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY
WETLANDS
PROTECTION ACT
Chapter 131, Section 40**

A Request for Determi-
nation of Applicability has
been filed with the Andover
Conservation Commission
by Frederick D. Dewsnap,
Jr., F. D. Dewsnap Engi-
neering Associates, Inc. of
Malden, MA 02148 on behalf
of Pike School, c/o David
Frothingham, Sunset Rock
Road, Andover for the pur-
pose of constructing an addi-
tion to the existing school
unit as depicted upon the
study plan along with the
construction of a walk and
the fill required to accom-
plish the above work. This
project will be heard on
Thursday, 21 March 1985
commencing at 8:45 p.m. in
the third floor Conference
Room, Bartlet Street Town
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ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
March 14, 1985

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income, it is the return
of money you loaned.
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check IS income and
must be reported as
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TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 40 G.L. Section 5, notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing, Thursday, March 28, 1985 at 6:30 P.M. in the second floor conference room of the Town Hall, Bartlet Street, to consider the following amendment to the Zoning Bylaw.

To see if the Town will vote to change the following described parcel of land from Single Residence A (SRA) to General Business (GB); namely, being lot #88 as shown on Assessors Map 39 and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the post at the Southwest corner of the land now of Whitman G. Stephens and Suzanne J. Stephens, formerly of Ezra Valpey, and running Southeasterly with the fence thirty-nine (39) feet to land now of R. K. Realty Trust, formerly of Brainard Cummings; thence Southerly with the fence by land of said R. K. Realty Trust and

land of Fifty Whittier Street Trust, two hundred twelve (212) feet to Park Street; thence Southwesterly by Park Street one hundred seventeen (117) feet to the wall by land now of Park Street Trust, formerly of Joseph Foster; thence Northwesterly with the wall by land of said Park Street Trust, one hundred thirty-seven (137) feet to the stake by the wall; thence North-easterly in a straight line by land now of the Estate of Katherine A. McNally, formerly of Whittier one hundred forty-nine (149) feet; more or less to the point of beginning; containing one half acre of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to Daniel N. Morin and Claire G. Morin by deed recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1027, Page 244.

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March 14 & 21, 1985



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\$50.00 Reward - for information leading to return of sign taken on Friday, March 8th from 80 Campbell Road, North Andover. Sign read "Joint Venture" and was oval, red background, gold carved lettering. Call 683-4899. M14

Lost and Found

FOUND: AN ORANGE Morris type male cat Andover Country Club vicinity 475-9234 or 475-1645.

FOUND: 6-12 mos. old female Lab/mongrel Brown, black, white. Vicinity Indian Ridge Country Club. Will give away if owner not found. 475-6031. M14

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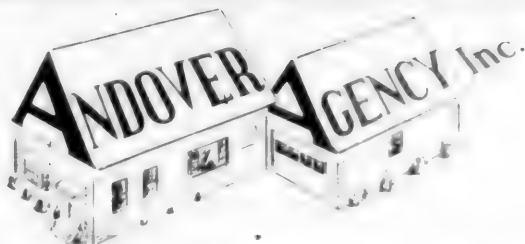
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North Andover - this 9 room Colonial is set on nicely landscaped grounds with a pretty country view. The living and dining rooms are spacious and formal, with built-in features and lovely woodwork. Additional features include large country kitchen and family room with a spectacular adjacent sun room with shining woodwork and paddle fan. 4½ large bedrooms, abundant closet space, 2½ baths, alarm system, sprinkler system, solar assisted water heater, and much more.

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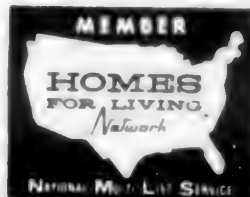


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THINK OF AN EXCELLENT
REAL ESTATE COMPANY

475-8600

SELLING
YOUR
HOUSE

By
Lou Patracone

**THE OLD, OLD HOUSE**

Years ago, an old, old house in a commercial "downtown" area would have been demolished to make way for a new office building, stores, or a restaurant. Today, thanks to new public attitudes and, in some cases, new tax laws, demand is growing for these structures. They are being refurbished for comfortable family homes, or for offices, stores, or restaurants.

These old buildings are usually affordable, though capital is needed to remodel them. If the building is of historical interest, some of the work may be tax-deductible.

It takes a little extra imagination to see the possibilities in such a structure. It takes imagination, too, to locate the right prospect for such an undertaking.

When you've got a special property to market, list it with the knowledgeable real estate pros at —



THE BRENTWOOD CO.
89 NO. MAIN STREET
ANDOVER MASS
475-6886

BUY A BROKER. . . . BEFORE YOU BUY A HOME!

When it comes to selling their homes, many Sellers take time and effort in selecting the right broker. They interview several brokers, compare reputations, performance records and marketing techniques, and, ask the right questions to gain knowledge of just what to expect when hiring a Real Estate Broker. That's why The Victor Company lists more properties in this area than any other Real Estate company. When put to the test, and really compared, The Victor Company is the logical choice!

However, when it comes to buying, not enough buyers select their broker as carefully. Why should you buy a home through The Victor Company? The Victor Company also sells more homes than any other Real Estate company in the Greater Lawrence area and these are just a few reasons why



At The Victor Company, you can be assured of working with a broker who is truly a professional, one who is empathetic, knowledgeable and experienced. Each sales associate is carefully selected, fully trained and effectively managed to insure a high standard of excellence. Our sales associates average eight years in Real Estate sales.

A Victor Broker is always up to the minute on current listings. Being a member of both the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors and Greater Salem Board of Realtors, we can

guarantee you exposure to the largest number of homes while guiding you in selecting just the right properties to view, saving you much time and effort. Since The Victor Company lists far more properties than any other Andover office, we are most often the first to know about that "special" home you have been waiting for!

Over the years, many excellent builders have selected The Victor Company to represent them. So, if building a house is your desire, a Victor Broker can guide you through the experience, trouble shoot, and help to make that house just what you dreamed it would be. You see, we have been through it hundreds of times!

Finding the right home is just the first step. A Victor Broker will guide you through all the steps beyond the inspections, paperwork and most of all, the financing! We are ready to help you understand all the complexities of today's financing, and we will guide you to the most advantageous type for you.

The Victor Company is also ready to help you with your long distance move. We are members of "Homes for Living", a national marketing network, and Transio, a national relocation service, plus we employ a full time Relocation Director to assist you. We are here to help you with your move, be it across the street or across the nation!

So why should you buy through The Victor Company?
Because you deserve the very best!

VICTOR
THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

Andover Office: 475-2201
Boxford Office: 352-7770

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

NEW CONSTRUCTION ANDOVER



In a lovely rural setting yet accessible to major highways. Classic 4 bedroom center entrance hip-roof colonial sited on 1.8A of choice land. Cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, covered porch and sundeck. Ready for your choice of finishing touches. **\$225,000**

Valentine

Home Is Where
The Heart Is



3 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER 470-0707

Help Wanted

LADY, Needs Experienced adult for light house-keeping. Reasonable wage, twice monthly. For more information call, **689-4164**. M14

LIVE IN HELP for professional couple with 2 teenage daughters 2-3 nights per week May thru August. Reply to Box RV-05, C/O Andover Townsman, P.O. Box A-T, Andover, MA 01810. M14

LOCAL Cleaning Service needs reliable help in the Andover area. Must have transportation. Great mother's hours. **603-382-7070**.

Personal Care Attendant for disabled female - mornings. Call Mary J. **794-1879** after 3. M7,14

REGISTERED NURSE for children's day camp, June 26th - August 20th. Call **686-4157**. M7,28

Secretary/Receptionist - for busy Wilmington real estate development co. Typing and general office skills. Full time. Call Linn, **658-3596**. M14

Secretary with good typing skill needed for a church office. Hours: 9-1, Monday - Friday. Contact Rosemarie Smurzynski **475-4454** or send resume to: 28 Florence Street, Andover, MA 01810. M14,21

WANTED - Mature Woman to care (Mon. - Fri.) for my 8 month old in Ballardvale or P.A. area. Please call **470-3515**. -M14/A18

Animals - Pets

ADORABLE AKC Chow Chow pups. 2 blacks, and 1 cream. Sire and dam on premises. **475-4816**. M14
AT LAST, Dog Problems solved! I will obedience train your dog in your home, convenient, reasonable and experienced. Leslie **685-5041**. F28,M21

CALL THE North Andover Clipper for clipping, clipping or grooming your dog or cat 133 Main Street, North Andover. **682-4155**.

Articles for Sale

BLACK 10 Speed Zebra Kenko. New condition with water bottle and bag. Best offer. Call **475-1040** between 6 & 9 P.M. weeknights. F28

BLUE DRUM SET, 5 piece with cymbals and hi-hat. Good condition. Best offer. Call **475-1040** between 6 & 9 P.M. weeknights. F28/M14

COLONIAL CORD WOOD, Cut, split, delivered, oak & maple \$100. per cord, 2 cord minimum. (256 cu. ft.). Call **617-459-4099**. M7,28

FREE 6 foot fence, 250 feet long. Call 7-9 p.m. **475-3421**. M14

JIG GRINDER & Borer, 8"x24" Grinder, Bridgeport, 10", 14" 15" 18" Lathes, Vibratory Finisher, Tumbler, Kick Punch, 5 ft. Brake, 36" Powershear. Rison's, 253 Main St. (Rte 121A) Plaistow, N.H. **603-382-3671**. M7,21

LUXURIOUS HAND MADE 10 x 14 Indian oriental rug. Soft pastels on ivory background. \$3000. new, will sacrifice for \$1600. Serious inquiries only. Call **685-6063**.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center **664-4747**.

TYPEWRITING UNLIMITED

Prompt - Confidential
Professional Typing - Editing
Word Processing - Transcription
Frances Jennings
475-1665
EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS

QUICK!



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475-8600

The Norwood Realty
INC



Country living in neighborhood setting. Wooded 2 acre lot professionally landscaped for easy maintenance. Spacious rooms include U shaped kitchen with abundance of custom cabinets and large picture window. Fireplaced family room, master bedroom with skylight and walk-in closet, 2nd floor laundry room. **\$259,900**



Country French Provincial located on small cul-de-sac of outstanding homes. This custom 10 room home is "elegant", and with over 5000 sq. ft. there is room for all kinds of entertaining. Well designed landscaping and plantings. **\$415,000**

33 Chestnut Street

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Walk to everything from this great intown location. No more chauffeuring of the children. Errands run in minutes. A super Victorian with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, great family size living room with corner fireplace. **\$179,000**



Think Spring! This picture book Cape is nestled amid mountain laurel, lilac and forsythia in the sought after Phillips Academy location. New bath and kitchen enhance the charm of this New England classic. **\$139,900**



Very special 10 room Colonial in North Andover. Spectacular 20x20 family room with built-in bar and skylights, gourmet kitchen, large fireplaced living room and gorgeous tiled foyer with open circular staircase. An outstanding home. **\$389,000**



EQUINET
EQUITABLE
REALTY
NETWORK

Andover 475-4515

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

Articles for Sale

ORGAN, WURLITZER, all instrumental chords, spinet size, walnut finish. Excellent condition. Sacrifice price, \$650. Also, men's size 9½ ski boots, \$15.00. **470-1067**. M14

TWIN BEDS - Two complete with box spring, frame, mattress. Used but clean. Perfect for camp. \$50. each, \$90. both. **470-2933**. M14

TWO CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS for your Easter basket. Brand new with adoption papers. \$50. each. **475-7448**. M14

WATERBEDS, bookcase headboard, new queen and king size, 20 year warranty, guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, solid finished pine. Complete bed including padded siderails. Retail \$395.00. Now only \$199.00. **683-4253**.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. **372-3708**, will call to look.

BEST PRICES PAID for quality used books, maps, prints and paper ephemera. Andover Antiquarian Books 68 Park St., Rear. **475-1645**.

Books Wanted - Highest prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company 1-542-2525 or after 6 p.m. **475-8473**.

WANTED, ANTIQUES & Custom Furniture, Glass, China, Primitives, Clocks, Rugs, One piece or complete house contents. Highest prices paid anywhere. Call **475-8970**.

WOULD LIKE to buy your unwanted dolls. All kinds, especially Ginnys, from the 50's. Also, old stuffed animals, old toys and quilts. Call Ginny. **475-1217**. M14,28

Summer Camps

KABEYUN - A summer camp for boys, established 1924. Boys choose daily from over 20 activities including mountain climbing and camping trips, water skiing, sailing, fishing and riflery. Our non-competitive program of challenge and adventure in a family atmosphere builds self esteem. 100 acres on Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. 3 to 1 campers to staff ratio. Contact current parent, Joan Regan. **617-887-5548** or camp director, Nick Latham. **617-373-0409**. M14A11

Kaleidoscope - Summer Enrichment Program for children ages 3-15. Aug. 5-23 at West Elementary School. AM & PM classes in math, science, drama, sculpture, creative writing, computers, dance, kung fu, soccer, and much more. Call **475-2992** for brochure or information.

SIMON'S VACUUM CLEANER

Simon's Vacuum Cleaner
189 Newbury St., Low.
683-8359
81 So. B'Way, Salem N.H.
898-4048

CO ED DAY CAMP. Ages 3½-15. Camp Evergreen in Andover. Full day preschool program. Door to door transportation. Activities include swimming instructions. (Red Cross program in pool), creative & camping skills, land & water sports, horseback riding. For more information call Jim Lascutoff - Camp Evergreen, 166 Jenkins Road, Andover. **475-2502**.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER - NEW TO market 8 room center entrance colonial. \$209,000. **475-8581** for details. Brokers invited. Commission negotiable. M14

ATKINSON - Under Construction - hip roof colonial 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath, fireplace family room, 2 car under, oil heat, 2 x 6 construction, 2 prestigious acres \$199,900. **603-434-3016**. M7,14

Houses for Rent

Young 9 Room Tudor. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Prestigious location \$1,700 per month. Century 21/Ahearn & Ahearn Realty, Inc. **470-0021**. M14

Three good reasons for not paying rent on your office next month.

Chestnut Green at the Andovers gives the business professional office space with a difference: equity participation. That translates into an immediate tax shelter, equity build-up, and

increased net worth.

All this with a first class work environment that features quality construction, superior design, and a prime location at Routes 114 and 123.

For more information, contact: **JOHN & LINDA M. GILBERT, REALTORS**, 100 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA 01820. (617) 525-4450. Also, contact: **Robert F. Gilman, Attorney**, 100 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA 01820.

CHESTNUT GREEN AT THE ANDOVERS

Developers: The Newport Group, Inc.
95 Chestnut Street, Needham, MA 02462



4 PUNCHARD AVENUE, ANDOVER, MA



North Andover - A GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Excellent starter home surrounded by trees and set on quiet street, convenient to town and highway - all town services. Living room, dining room, big kitchen and completely new bath on first floor. Two good sized bedrooms upstairs. New two zone heating system, new gas hot water heater, freshly painted inside and out. A wonderful buy! **\$99,900**



Andover - "Magnificent" is the best word to describe this deluxe Balmoral unit. This enormous richly paneled living room is plushly carpeted, has an elegant marble fireplace adorned with brass sconces, and is spacious enough to easily accommodate all your living room and dining room furniture! Two separate bedrooms each with private modern bath. **\$130,000**



North Andover - High end home with 12 acres of beautiful tree shaded land. This sensational nine room center entrance colonial currently under construction offers you a delightful combination of formal and casual family living. Call us for the details on this wonderful home. **\$254,900**



Andover - You'll think you've found paradise when you see this spectacular brick home, exquisitely landscaped and majestically sited on a knoll overlooking the 17th green of the Indian Ridge Country Club! This distinguished home offers approximately 7,000 sq. ft. of living area, exhibiting exquisite detail and workmanship. **\$465,000**

Call us at **475-5100**

QUICK!



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475-8600

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Call Ad Taker - 475-1943

Screened Porches by

**KEN
ARSENault
CONSTRUCTION**
Andover, Mass.

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Residential &
Commercial

475-8892

Additions
Garages
Porches
Remodeling

Serving Andover 15 Years

"Experience makes the difference"

Mass. Builders License
016535



Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - Ballardvale area, 1 bedroom apartments available immediately. Located in apartment complex; near public transportation; ample parking. Call 658-7580.

ANDOVER Excellent location, 3 room apartment with separate entrance. \$480 plus utilities. 475-3437.

ANDOVER - 3 Bedroom duplex for rent, plus 1 - 4 bedroom apartments. Hardwood floors. Excellent location. 475-6514.

APARTMENT - For Non-Smoker, 2 rooms plus food preparation area. Private entrance, off street parking \$400. per month includes utilities (heat). No Pets. Call 475-6471. M14

OWNER SALE

Downtown Andover
QUICK SALE

10 Room Solidly Built Victorian House with ample room for parking, 25-30 automobiles. Expandable attic and basement. Double driveways. Excellent development potential and future.

Asking \$259,900

Investors Call

475-6622

or 475-7792

FOR APPOINTMENT

AVAILABLE FOR SUBLET end of May through end of November. Charming studio apartment facing park. Tiny rent includes electricity. Near everything. Terrific landlord. 475-1147 after 6 P.M. M14,21

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 5, Saturdays 9-12 noon. For information call 685-7467.

GRANDOVER PARK APTS. Studio - \$355.; 1 bedroom \$460; 2 bedroom, \$495. to \$545. Includes heat, hot water, & cooking gas. Security Deposit and lease required. Centrally located at Rts. 28, 495 near 93. Open daily 10-5. Sat. 10-2. For more information call 683-3801.

NO. BRADFORD LINE. Beautiful 3 level, 5 room townhouse. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, conveniently located off rte. 125. \$725/mo. No utilities. Call 673-2564 or 683-2366. F28/M14

ONE BEDROOM STUDIO apartment. In town. Suitable for 1 person. Newly decorated. Large yard. Parking. Separate entrance. \$395. No utilities. 475-3739. M14

ONE BEDROOM APT. in Andover. Available April 1. Heated, short term. \$600. per month. Century 21 AAA Action Agency, Inc., Bonnie 475-7379. M14

PROFESSIONAL MALE Seeks roommate for house in No. Reading. \$350.00 includes all. 684-3163. after 6 p.m. F28/M14

So. Lawrence - Exciting duplex. Heated sunporch, yard, country kitchen, crystal chandeliered dining room, parking. Convenient location. \$500. month. No utilities, no pets. 470-1306.

TOWNHOUSE CONDO - 3 levels Farrwood Green, Bradford - near Rte. 125. Rte. 495 - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, gas heat, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hook-up. Large kitchen, sondeck with privacy. No utilities. No pets. Available May 1. \$650.00. Call after 7 P.M. 603-434-5817. M14/28

1 BEDROOM CONDO - modern tiled kitchen and bath, extra large bedroom with walk in closet, cable TV hook-up, air conditioning, includes heat, gas cooking, pool, clubhouse, tennis and parking. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. 682-9388. M7,21

Condominiums

ANDOVER - Luxury 3 room Condo. Pool, low condo fee. Andover Gardens. \$58,500 475-7979. M14

R. J.

Painting

Interior

Exterior

All Types Of

Paper Hanging,

Remodeling

ESTIMATES

CHEERFULLY

GIVEN

Very Reasonable Rates

689-4320

Century 21

AAA ACTION AGENCY, INC.

475-7579



Three Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse condo in convenient North Andover location. Sunny living room, fully applianced kitchen and spacious bedrooms. Use of pool. Low taxes. \$82,900



Well maintained four year old Garrison Colonial in prestigious Andover subdivision. Central air conditioning, enormous country kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling, deck, three oversized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on over two acres of land. \$224,900

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



BRAND NEW COLONIAL in North Andover with back yard great for kids on child safe street. Close to town. Pick your colors and move in this Spring. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace.

\$139,900

NORTH TEWKSBURY - Only four lots left at MAGNA VISTA II. Two Splits available immediately at \$144,900. and \$148,900. Two Garrisons at \$174,900 and \$194,900.

RENTALS

SOUTH LAWRENCE - Two bedroom apartment in Mt. Vernon area. \$450. no util.

SO. LAWRENCE - One bedroom with eat-in kitchen in Mt. Vernon area.

\$395. no util.

TEWKSBURY - Gorgeous two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse condominium in highly desired Indian Ridge. Amenities include tennis courts and clubhouse.

\$850. no utilities.

ANDOVER - Two bedroom apartment near town with huge living room. Laundry facilities. Available April 1.

\$600. no utilities.

ANDOVER - Three bedroom apartment in quiet area.

\$650. no utilities.

Please ask for Lisa on all rentals

GRANLI ESTATES

RESERVE YOUR LOT! Brand new executive subdivision in Andover. Builder/architect will custom design a home for you or will discuss with you your own plans for that ultimate dreamhouse. Super location! Near Interstate 93. Prices from \$300,000

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

ELEGANT - ANDOVER 1 Bedroom condo for sale. Available in Aberdeen. Built-in bookcases, hardwood floors and unique floor plan. Superior unit with old world charm. **470-3428** after 6 p.m. M14

PRESTIGIOUS 1 Bedroom modern condo. Vaulted ceiling, 10' windows, central air & vac, full amenities, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, private garage, available April 1. \$800. per month plus utilities. Call **470-1735** evenings and weekends. M14

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call **685-5505** or **893-0675** for information.

Wanted to Rent

Looking for a lock-up garage for storage, near Andover center for indefinite period of time. Call **470-3685**. M14

Responsible, Mature lady needs small Andover apartment before April 1st. up to \$400. Local references supplied. Call collect for Ann. **515-285-6155**. F21/M14

Resort Places for Rent

BIDDEFORD POOL, MAINE. 3 bedroom house, fireplace, ocean view, private beach. June 22 - August 3. \$450./week. **475-5949**.

ORLANDO CONDO - 10 minutes from Disney World, in a country club setting. This nicely furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo has all the conveniences of home and then some. Available at weekly rates from May - Dec. Call **470-2181**. F7/Ap25

The Destination is up to you -- your vacation home on wheels. Winnebago LeSharo motor home for rent. Sleeps 2-4. Easy to drive. Good fuel mileage. Reasonable rates. **470-2924** evenings after 7. M7,14

WHITE MOUNTAIN AREA - 3 bedroom log home. Mountain view, access to private beach, tennis courts, playground and ski areas. 4 season family fun. **603-323-8038** after 6 p.m. M14/28

WINNEPESAUKEE - 2 Bedroom cottage on lake front, sandy swimming area, boat dock. A short walk to Meredith shops. Available weekly from June 1st. Call **470-1910** after 6 p.m. M7/MY9

Office Space for Rent

Andover Center Retail stores or executive office space now available. New construction. **475-8732**.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

SPRING TUNE-UP SPECIAL
Lawnmowers.....\$29.00
Tractors.....\$39.00
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY

Chainsaw Sharpening from \$4.50
Call **475-6697**
Eve. and Sat.

All Work Guaranteed

Century 21

AHEARN & AHEARN REALTY, INC.

470-0021

232 Sutton St., North Andover, MA
**HOW MUCH COULD WE
SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR?**

YOU MIGHT BE SURPRISED!

Call For A

Complimentary Market Analysis

of your residential property by a
Century 21 agent

Call Us With Any Of Your Real Estate
Questions

This offer is good indefinitely. Retain this
valuable certificate with your household
documents.



Outgrowing your home?

Before you call a realtor, call

DRACO

Construction Co., Inc.

of North Andover

685-6069

Renovations and new construction are a
specialty with us. We are full service Gen-
eral Contractors including Architectural
services Engineering layout and design.

NORTH ANDOVER



Old Colonial jewel, large pine pan-
elled kitchen, formal fireplaced living
and dining rooms, wide pine floors,
two mile vista from family room, slid-
ers, four bedrooms, two car garage,
two stall horse barn. In-law possibili-
ties. Studio workroom. **\$229,900**

Call Owner, weekdays, **273-4575**

Weekends or evening, **688-1924**

VICTOR

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

Outstanding Homes!



HANDSOME COLONIAL in the much sought
after Haymeadow Farms area, North
Andover. 8 generous rooms, dramatic
2 story foyer, extra large kitchen that
would delight the gourmet cook with
brick arches over stove - 4 bedrooms,
family room plus huge ready to be fin-
ished loft, plus ready to be finished
walk-up attic. So nicely decorated with
neutral color scheme, easy to live with -
easy to love! **\$225,000**



HOME PLUS INCOME, newly renovated 2
family with 5 rooms for owners use that
includes 2 bedrooms, eat-in totally new
kitchen, family room with glass sliders
to deck, new bath. Second floor has 3
plus room apartment. Very nice area -
an excellent property! **\$132,500**



JUST THAT PERFECT FAMILY HOUSE, in that
perfect family neighborhood for your
family! Gracious foyer, front to back
fireplaced living room with luxurious
carpeting, formal dining room with ex-
cellent wall space, convenient laundry,
kitchen with good work area, pantry
and breakfast area with sliders to
glassed in summer room - cathedral
ceiling fireplaced family room with bar
4 bedrooms, including master with bath
and walk-in closet, 2 car garage,
above ground pool. Choice offering

\$259,900



MINI ESTATE, totally private, yet in the
heart of a much sought after neighbor-
hood, surrounded by wrought iron
fence with extra ordinary landscaping
and swimming pool in its own separate
pool house. The interior is just amazing
with real marble floors in living room
and dining room, phenomenal paneling
- real leaded windows, exquisite family
room off kitchen with built-ins and cen-
ter fireplace, plus smashing fireplaced
office or hobby area - 4 or 5 bedrooms,
2 full plus 2 half baths. One of the most
lavish homes we have ever listed!

\$425,000



THIS IS A SAMPLE PHOTO of new Garrison
Colonial being built on magnificent
wooded 2.29 acre lot in charming West
Boxford Village. Tiled foyer, formal liv-
ing room and dining room, spectacular
kitchen, open to cathedral ceiling family
room, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths,
walk-up attic, 2 car garage. Ready for
occupancy in late May, buy now and
add your own finishing touches!

\$229,900

166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 **475-2201**

VICTOR

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS



**Call 475-2201
OPEN SUNDAYS**

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

Do You Own Land In ANDOVER?

Andover couple seeks to purchase 1 or more acres of land in Andover on which to build a single family, architect designed residence.

Will pay **TOP DOLLAR** for the right location.

Call Anytime

475-4333

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ADDITIONS • GARAGES • KITCHENS



RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL

FULLY LICENSED & INSURED • REFERENCES FURNISHED

C.D.L. CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

OF ANDOVER

475-6973

Executive Rental

Large fully furnished luxury studio apartment. Air conditioned, tennis court and maid service available. \$650. per month (includes all utilities)

Call **794-9595**

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - For lease 800 - 1500 square feet, first class office space in new brick building. Call John F. McGarry, **475-1111**.

ANDOVER - SPACE FOR professional offices or light industrial, approximate 1000 sq. ft. or less, on busy street, ample parking. Call Mrs. Collins, **475-1821** or **475-3243** after 6 p.m.

M14

NORTH ANDOVER for lease -2500 - 10,000 square feet of first class office space finished to suit - in new brick building next to Furniture Barn at Junction of Rts. 114/125/133. Call John F. McGarry **475-1111**.

Retail Space

Established Frame Shop and Art Gallery in prime downtown location. \$32,000. P. O. Box 134 B.V., Andover, MA 01810-6534. M7TF

SUCCESSFUL Gift and Clothing Store for sale in downtown Andover. Steady clientele. Days, **475-2178**; **475-6283** evenings.

M14,21

Real Estate Wanted

Young couple wants to buy house lot in Andover - North Andover area to build our house. **851-3355**.

F28,M14

Motorcycles

PUCH SPORT MKII Moped. 150 miles/gal. Sports Model, 2 HP, 2 speed automatic transmission, Mag rims, tool kit, saddle bags, rear storage rack, all chain drive, mint condition, \$550 or best offer. Call **688-0465** after 5 p.m. M14

SPECIAL 84 Track Moped. Fast!! Very dependable, well kept. Good looking. Bought new for \$750., will sacrifice for \$500. Call Ernie after 5, **774-9659** or **777-4482**. F14TF

Automobiles for Sale

Volkswagen Rabbit 1975. Very good condition. 52K original miles. \$1400. **475-0792**. M14,21

1983 TOYOTA CELICA GT5, 3 door, power sun roof, stereo equalizer, cruise control, all records kept. \$9,250. **470-1107** after 6 P.M. M14

1983 VOLVO DL. 4 door sedan, air conditioning, AM/FM radio with cassette. Burgundy/tan interior. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Asking \$11,500. **470-1444** or **689-4380**. M14

1977 DODGE Window Van, 3/4 ton, automatic, 42,000 miles. Asking \$4000. Call Arthur after 4 P.M., **682-9976**. M14

1976 OLDS. CUTLASS. 63,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1500. **475-7058**. M14

OFFICE SPACE

Immediate Occupancy

633-3158 Sq. Ft.

Subdividable

Convenient Location
Downtown Andover

470-1533

Allston Mgmt. Corp.

ANDOVER



Get the whole family together...then call us for a personal showing! Fabulous custom 4 bedroom Colonial that must be seen to be fully appreciated. A very gracious home with room to entertain. Gorgeous step down fireplaced formal living room, very formal dining room, oversized eat-in gourmet country kitchen, fireplaced family room which opens to magnificent backyard featuring an inground gunite pool. In addition, custom detailing throughout with crown molding, chairrail, 6 panel Colonial doors, central air, 2.5 baths. Come see what we mean...YOU won't be disappointed. **\$325,000**

NORTH ANDOVER - Available May 15th, 2-3 year lease. \$1400 per month, plus utilities, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

RENTAL - "ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB" - Year old 10 room Colonial in executive area. \$1,500. per month without utilities. available immediately. **NO PETS**

NORTH ANDOVER



"TOWNHOUSE LIVING"

NEW custom 3 bedroom 1.5 bath "townhouse." Ideal for young professional or retiree. Close to all major highways and shopping. Possible lease option. **\$129,900**

ANDOVER



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THURSDAY

The ANDOVER TOWN

Explosion Rocks Home

No one was home when a gas explosion partially blew out a wall of Eleanor Sanborn's house, starting small fires inside the 23 Flint Circle ranch.

Andover Fire Department and Bay State Gas Company officials theorize that a malfunction of the furnace safety valve, caused by water in the basement, started gas leaking into the home. And, according to Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bousch, neighbors heard noises at about 3 a.m., on Saturday, March 9, but when they looked outside they couldn't see anything.

It wasn't until Harold Hayes, who lives across from Sanborn, noticed a broken front window, and, suspecting the house had been broken into, called the police at 12:53 p.m., on Saturday.

Police found extensive damage inside the house and immediately called the fire department and the gas company was soon summoned to the home, said Bousch. He said there is extensive damage to the interior walls from the explosion as well as fire damage from fires started by the leaking gas. The fires put themselves out, Bousch said, adding that the house is now uninhabitable.

Eleanor Sanborn's family has been notified of the damage to her home, but, said Bousch, he's not sure whether Mrs. Sanborn has been told of the incident. She is not living at home, he added.

According to William Caffrey, Bay State Gas Company Director of Community Relations, the company's investigation found that the valve on the furnace, in the basement, was rusted and malfunctioned because of the water in the basement, which, he said, was at least a foot deep.

When the pilot light in the furnace goes out the safety valve is supposed to shut the gas off but because the valve didn't work the gas leaked in the Sanborn house.

Caffrey said it is impossible to know how long the gas had been leaking into the home. He called the explosion a rare situation, adding that it is unusual that water in a basement is undetected.

Gas Company workers were at the home until 9 p.m., on Saturday, testing the gas line from the street to the house to be sure the problem didn't originate there. While state Department of Public Utility officials watched, the gas company workers determined the problem came from inside the house. Gas Company workers also pumped the water from the home on Saturday.

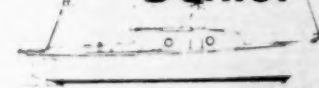
The gas to the house is now shut off at the street, said Caffrey.

He added that, although the matter is still under investigation, he doesn't expect the outcome of the investigation to change.

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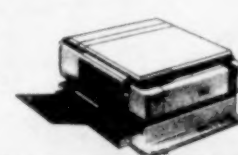
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